# DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Office of Policy Development and Research

[Docket No. FR-3917-N-18]

# Notice of Submission of Proposed Information Collection to OMB

**AGENCY:** Office of Policy Development and Research, HUD.

**ACTION:** Notice.

SUMMARY: The proposed information collection requirement described below has been submitted to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for review, as required by the Paperwork Reduction Act. The Department is soliciting public comments on the subject proposal.

**DATES:** Comment due date: September 12, 1995.

ADDRESSES: Interested persons are invited to submit comments regarding this proposal. Comments must be received within 14 working days from the date of this notice. Comments should refer to the proposal by name and should be sent to: Joseph F. Lackey, Jr., OMB Desk Officer, Office of Management and Budget, New Executive Office Building, Washington, DC 20503.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Kay F. Weaver, Reports Management Officer, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 7th Street, SW., Washington, DC 20410, telephone no. (202) 708–0050. This is not a toll free number.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This notice informs the public that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has submitted to OMB for processing an information collection package related to the National Survey of Homeless Assistance Providers and Clients (hereinafter "survey"). HUD is requesting a review of this information collection on or before September 30, 1995.

The survey will provide estimates of the number and characteristics of service providers and an assessment of the types of programs and services available to people who are homeless. It will also provide detailed characteristics of persons using services. Under the auspices of the Interagency Council on the Homeless, the survey is being cosponsored by 11 Federal agencies:

Department of Housing and Urban

Development Department of Health and Human Services

Department of Veterans Affairs

Department of Agriculture
Department of Commerce
Department of Education
Department of Energy
Department of Justice
Department of Transportation
Social Security Administration
Federal Emergency Management Agency

The survey includes two phases: Phase 1 is the collection of information on service providers and Phase 2 is the collection of information on service users (clients). In Phase 1, the Census Bureau will:

- (1) Select a sample of geographic areas:
- (2) Develop a comprehensive list of service providers in the survey sample areas:
- (3) Collect basic information from all service providers within the sample areas on programs offered, via a computer-assisted telephone interview; and
- (4) Select a subsample of providers and collect detailed information on programs and services by mail, with telephone followup.

Phase 1 of the national survey is planned to be conducted starting in October 1995 and conclude by January

In Phase 2, the Census Bureau will:

(1) Select a sample of service users (clients) within the sample areas;

(2) Select a sample of providers in designated programs; and

(3) Select clients and conduct personal visit interviews at selected service provider facilities.

Phase 2 of the survey is planned to be conducted starting in February 1996 and conclude by March 1996.

This request is for clearance to conduct Phase 2 of the survey, the collection of information on service users using two instruments:

- NSHAPC—200 Service Users Survey; and
- NSHAPC—300 Roster for Provider Facility.

The information to be requested under the Service Users Survey is specified, but the survey form will undergo a final forms design before it is administered.

A pre-test of the NSHAPC was conducted in April 1995 in three areas: Atlanta, GA; Pittsburgh, PA (including Allegheny, Fayette, Washington, and Westmoreland Counties); and the Armstrong County Community Action Agency Catchment area (a rural Community Action Agency service area outside Pittsburgh). The survey instruments have been revised to reflect the experience gained in the pre-test. The Census Bureau sought and obtained substantial expert input over a two-year

period to develop the survey instruments.

The Department has submitted the proposal for the collection of information, as described below to OMB for review, as required by the Paperwork Reduction Act (44 U.S.C. chapter 35):

- (1) the title of the information collection proposal;
- (2) the office of the agency to collect the information;
- (3) the description of the need for the information and its proposed use;
- (4) the agency form number, if applicable;
- (5) what members of the public will be affected by the proposal;
- (6) how frequently information submission will be required;
- (7) an estimate of the total number of hours needed to prepare the information submission including numbers of respondents, frequency of response, and hours of response;
- (8) whether the proposal is new or an extension, reinstatement, or revision of an information collection requirement; and
- (9) the names and telephone numbers of an agency official familiar with the proposal and of the OMB Desk Officer for the Department.

**Authority:** Section 3507 of the Paperwork Reduction Act, 44 U.S.C. 3507; Section 7(d) of the Department of Housing and Urban Development Act, 42 U.S.C. 3535(d).

Dated: August 17, 1995.

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Proposal: National Survey of Homeless Assistance Providers and Clients (NSHAPC).

Office: Policy Development and Research.

Description of the Need for the Information and Its Proposed Use: This national survey would provide up-to-date information about the providers of homeless assistance and the characteristics of homeless persons who use services. The survey will be conducted in 76 areas including metropolitan and nonmetropolitan settings. The data will:

- (1) be compared with the findings of a 1987 Urban Institute survey of homeless characteristics to understand reported changes in the nature of homelessness, especially those related to families with children;
- (2) provide a basis for assessing local efforts to construct "continuums of care" for homeless people;

(3) be used to develop measures to assess the impact and performance of current homeless programs;

(4) will assist local governments and nonprofit organizations in designing more effective more effective local

programs; and

(5) provide a baseline for examining the effects on the homeless population of proposed changes to the McKinney homeless assistance programs, and America's "safety net" programs for the poor (e.g., Section 8, AFDC, JTPA, and Medicaid programs).

Form Number: None.

Respondents: Homeless service providers and homeless persons.

Frequency of Submission: One-time. Reporting Burden: See attachment. Total Estimated Burden Hours: Phase

2, Client Surveys 2,850.

Status: New survey.

Contact: James E. Hoben, HUD, (202) 708-0574 X132; George A. Ferguson, HUD, (202) 708-1480; Joseph F. Lackey, Jr., OMB, (202) 395-7316.

Dated: August 15, 1995.

# Supporting Statement

#### A. Justification

1. Necessity of Information Collection

The National Survey of Homeless Assistance Providers and Clients (NSHAPC) includes two phases: the collection of information on service providers and the collection of information on service users (clients).

Phase 1: In Phase 1, the Census Bureau will:

- (1) Select a sample of geographic areas.
- (2) Develop a comprehensible list of service providers in the survey sample
- (3) Collect basic information from all service providers within the sample areas on programs offered, via a computer-assisted telephone interview.
- (4) Select a subsample of providers and collect detailed information on programs and services by mail, with telephone follow-up.

Note: Steps 1 and 2 must be completed if Phase 2 is conducted.

Phase 2: In Phase 2, the Census Bureau will:

- (1) Select a sample of service users (clients) within the sample areas in two other stages.
- (2) Select a sample of providers in designated programs.
- (3) Select clients and conduct personal visit interviews at selected service provider facilities.

This request is for clearance to conduct Phase 2 of the survey. An earlier OMB package was submitted requesting clearance to conduct Phase 1. This request is for the following forms listed by title and code number.

- NSHAPC-200A, Service User Questionnaire.
- NSHAPC-XXXX, Roster for Provider Facility.

The national survey will provide estimates of the number and characteristics of service providers, and an assessment of the types of programs and services available to people who are homeless. The survey will also provide (in Phase 2) detailed characteristics of persons using services. Phase 2 of the national survey is being sponsored by the following Federal agencies:

- · Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).
- · Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).
- Department of Veterans Affairs (VA).
  - Department of Agriculture (USDA).
  - Department of Commerce (DOC).
  - Department of Education (ED)
  - Department of Energy (DOE). Department of Justice (DOJ).
- Department of Transportation
- (DOT). Social Security Administration
- (SSA). Federal Emergency Management

Agency (FEMA).

Data will be collected under HUD's data collections authority.

As part of the 1990 Census, the Census Bureau enumerated persons residing in homeless shelters and preidentified street locations. However, this operation was not designed to provide the full range of information needed for guiding policy decisions related to homelessness. With this understanding, in September of 1993, the Bureau of the Census convened a conference of researchers, representatives of public interest groups, and government representatives to discuss ways of improving data collection on the homeless population. The consensus among this group was that the decennial census is not the appropriate vehicle for gathering information on the homeless population. They suggested that a new national survey using a updated methodologies to obtain an accurate and useful picture of those homeless people who use services in the United States is needed.

#### 2. Needs and Uses

The information the new survey would provide is critical for developing the kinds of effective public policy responses needed to break the cycle of homelessness, both through targeted programs and the leveraging of mainstream resources. This survey

would provide up-to-date information about the characteristics of today's homeless population who use services and would tell us how this population has changed since 1987 in urban areas. Included in the survey would be the first national examination of the characteristics of homelessness in rural America, fulfilling a Congressional mandate for a report on this subject. The national NSHAPC survey would:

- 1. Provide national information on the types of services available to homeless persons in both urban and rural communities.
- 2. Provide information not addressed by the last national study in 1987 such as: What are the triggering events that precipitate homelessness? Where were homeless people living before they became homeless? How prevalent is AIDS among homeless persons? What impact does rural homelessness have on urban homelessness? What differences are there among homeless persons found in cities, suburbs, and rural areas?

3. Tell us what characteristics of the homeless population have changed

since the 1987 study.

4. Collect additional information related to drug use, mental illness, AIDS, tuberculosis, and previous episodes of homelessness.

Include smaller cities, nonmetropolitan and rural areas in order to more accurately and fully reflect homelessness in the United States. The survey would interview a sufficient number of people using services in 76 geographic areas to ensure reliability of the national estimates. Of these 76 geographic areas, 28 would be large metropolitan areas, 24 would be medium and small metropolitan areas, and 24 would be nonmetropolitan areas (small cities and rural areas).

## **Discussion of Phase 1 Activities**

Phase 1 will be on-going from October 1, 1995 through January 1996. Three steps occur in Phase 1.

Step 1: Completing the CATI Interview

1. Beginning on October 1, 1995, Census Bureau staff will use a computer-assisted telephone interview (CATI) to contact all service providers in the 76 sample communities. Service providers interviewed would include those with programs specifically targeted at the homeless (e.g. homeless shelters, soup kitchens, homeless outreach programs) as well as other community service providers with programs from which homeless individuals are eligible. The purpose of the survey of service providers would be to assess the types of programs and service available to homeless persons in

these metropolitan, suburban, and rural areas. All service providers in the areas will be asked about the types of programs offered and basic information about each program offered, such as source of funding, days of operation, and population group primarily served (e.g., veterans, people with mental illness). Prior to the CATI calls, an advance letter, NSHAPC—L(1)L will be mailed to each provider.

To develop the profile of programs offered nationwide, all service providers will be asked to complete the NSHAPC Form 100A, Service Provider Core Data Questionnaire. This questionnaire collects the following information about the service provider and programs offered at that address:

- Name.
- Contact for the facility.
- · Address.
- Telephone Number.
- Type of Facility.
- Programs Provided.

The following information will be collected for each program offered:

• Average Number of Adults and

- Average Number of Adults and Children Participating in Programs On A Daily Basis, and Percent Homeless.
- Average Number of Adults and Children the Facility Serves On A Daily Basis.
- Familial Status of Persons the Facility Serves On A Daily Basis.
  - Public or private affiliation.
  - Source of funding.
- If the program is targeted to a specific subpopulation group.
- Number of Facilities Under Contract To, or Accepting Vouchers.
- Expected Days of Operation for each program in February, 1996.
  - Contact person for each program.

# Step 2: Reviewing the List of Service Providers

Once the CATI interview is completed, service providers will be mailed a comprehensive list of service providers in the sample areas. Service providers are asked to review the list for completeness and accuracy. We are asking providers to correct any incorrect entries and to identify service providers that are omitted from the list. The updated lists will be mailed back to the Census Bureau for update. After receipt of the reviewed list, Census Bureau personnel will remove duplicate entries from the list and prepare a master list of service providers. New service providers added to the list will then be contacted and Census Bureau staff will administer the CATI interview.

The Census Bureau plans to generate listings of service providers for each of the sample areas in the survey and mail, NSHAPC Form 100–M, List of Providers

Offering Homeless Programs and the NSHAPC—L(2) letter to all service providers shown on the comprehensive list and all knowledgeable local persons. The knowledgeable local persons and service providers will be asked to review the listing of all service providers in their area for completeness, and to add any missed service providers to the list. NOTE: A sample of providers will be asked to provide additional information about the services they offer. This is discussed below under Phase 1, Step 3.

The Census Bureau is obtaining copies of national files of service providers from national organizations, Federal agencies, and from Community Action Program (CAP) coordinators. The Census Bureau has obtained a copy of lists of service providers from the following Federal agencies: FEMA, Health and Human Services, Veterans Affairs, Housing and Urban Development, and Labor. National organizations, such as the National Coalition for the Homeless, National Alliance to End Homelessness, National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty, National Network of Runaway and Youth Services, Catholic Charities, Better Homes Foundation, and Volunteers of America, Inc. have provided lists to the Census Bureau. The Census Bureau plans to unduplicate and merge these files into one comprehensive listing of service providers. This comprehensive list will be used as the initial sampling frame for identifying and interviewing service providers in the sample areas.

The local update may also provide the Census Bureau with additional names of service providers and local persons or organizations knowledgeable about homeless services. (Federal, State, and Local Agencies may not have the name of a service provider if the provider does not receive any federal, state, or local funding.

Census Bureau personnel also will contact the state homeless coordinator designated under the McKinney Homeless Assistance Act. The Census Bureau will tell them about the survey, indicate which counties in their state are included in the survey, and provide them with a list of service providers in each of the sample areas. The state coordinators will be asked to review the list of service providers and note any additions or changes.

**Note:** Census Bureau personnel have already completed some initial contacts with federal and state government offices, agencies, organizations, and knowledgeable local persons to begin compiling a national list of service providers.

Shelters for abused women and runaway youths will not be on the listings to be reviewed by service providers but are included in the sampling frame. This is to preserve the confidential locations of shelters for abused women and runaway youth.

The Census Bureau will use the master list of service providers as the frame to select the sample of service providers who will receive the detailed-program questionnaires and to select the sample of provider facilities where client interviewing will be conducted.

Step 3: Completing the Detailed Information on Programs and Services

Once the CATI interviews are completed, a subsample of service providers will be asked to provide more detailed information about the specific programs and services offered at their facility. Separate questionnaires for each program have been developed. Program managers will be asked to complete a questionnaire by mail for each program they administer. For each program offered, program managers will receive a copy of the appropriate program questionnaire and the NSHAPC L(3)L letter. Census Bureau staff will followup by telephone for all nonresponding providers.

# **Discussion of Phase 2 Activities**

The second phase of the survey would consist of interviewing a sample of persons using services at homeless shelters, soup kitchens, and other service locations where homeless people are found. Respondents will be asked to complete NSHAPC Form 200A, Service User Questionnaire (See Attachment A). To facilitate the sampling, we are asking providers to complete Form NSHAPC 300, Roster for Providers (See Attachment B). Providers will be asked to list all clients using the housing program on the day of the interview. Interviews will take place continuously over a four-week period in order to obtain a representative sample. In addition to providing data on characteristics of the portion of the homeless population who use services, this phase of the survey would identify homeless subgroups and help determine their use of various types of assistance programs. It would also collect limited comparative data on housed persons with very low incomes who also rely on soup kitchens and other emergency assistance.

The survey will estimate characteristics at the national level only. The sample size is not large enough to produce estimates of client characteristics at the regional or local levels.

In 1987, the Urban Institute completed a survey of homeless persons. Data from the 1987 Urban Institute study represent the only national level data specific to homeless persons. Since the 1987 study, no significant national studies have been conducted to provide national information about the characteristics of homeless persons using services for homeless people.

homeless people.

NSHAPC data will be used to plan future programs and services funded via the McKinney Homeless Assistance Act and other homeless programs to prevent homelessness as well as ameliorate it. Understanding the causes of homelessness can help guide the development of preventive strategies. Data from the NSHAPC will be used by the participating agencies to prepare reports in accordance with the requirements of the McKinney Homeless Assistance Act and other homeless assistance programs.

The following targeted programs will benefit from the data collected in the NSHAPC.

Emergency/Temporary Shelter Assistance

Emergency Food and Shelter Program (FEMA)—Assistance directed toward temporary shelter

Emergency Shelter Grants Program (HUD)

Shelter for the Homeless [Department of Defense (DOD)]

Homeless Support Initiatives—Surplus Blankets (DOD)

# Food and Nutrition Assistance

Commodities for Soup Kitchens (USDA) Emergency Food and Shelter Program— Food Assistance (FEMA)

Commissary/Food Bank Initiatives (DOD) and [Department of Transportation (DOT)]

Federal Grain Inspection Service— Donation of Surplus Samples (USDA)

## General Health Assistance

Health Care for the Homeless Grant Program (HHS)

Domiciliary Care for Homeless Veterans Program (VA)

Assistance to Homeless Persons With Disabilities

Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) (HHS) Access to Community Care and Effective Services and Supports (ACCESS) (HHS)

Community Support Program homeless-specific portion (HHS) National Institute of Health (NIH) Research on Homeless (HHS) Homeless Chronically Mentally Ill Veterans Program (VA) Safe Havens (HUD)

National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) Research Demonstration on Homelessness (HHS)

Drug Abuse Prevention for Runaway and Homeless Youth (HHS)

Education, Training, and Employment Assistance

Educ. Homeless Children & Youth State Grants Prog. (ED)

Exemplary Projects Program—Homeless Children (ED)

Adult Education for the Homeless (ED)
Job Training for the Homeless
Demonstration Program (DOL)

Homeless Veterans Reintegration Project (DOL)

## Housing Assistance

Transitional Housing Demonstration Program (HHS)

Supportive Housing Demonstration (HUD)

Section 87 Assistance for SROs (HUD) Single Family Property Disposition Initiatives (HUD)

Transitional Living Program for Homeless Youth (HHS)

Farmer's Home Administration (FMHA) Homes for the Homeless (USDA) Shelter for Homeless Vets—Acquired

Property Sales (VA) Base Closure Properties (DOD, HUD)

## Homeless Prevention

Emergency Food and Shelter Program (FEMA)—Prevention Assistance Emergency Community Services Homeless Grant Program (HHS)

General/Misc. Aid to Homeless Providers

Emergency Community Services
Homeless Grant Program (HHS)
Excess and Surplus Federal Real
Property [General Services
Administration (GSA)/(HUD)/(HHS)]
Runaway and Homeless Youth Program
(HHS)

Programs for Homeless Children/Youth/ Families

Family Support Centers (HHS) Transitional Housing Demonstration Program (HHS)

Supportive Housing Demonstration (HUD)

Educ. for Homeless Children and Youth State Grants Program (ED)

Exemplary Projects Program—Homeless Children (ED)

Runaway and Homeless Youth Program (HHS)

Transitional Living Program for Homeless Youth (HHS)

Drug Abuse Prevention for Runaway and Homeless Youth (HHS)

Programs for Homeless Veterans

Domiciliary Care for Homeless Veterans Program (VA)

Homeless Chronically Mentally Ill Veterans Program (VA)

Shelter for Homeless Vets—Acquired Property Sales (VA)

Homeless Veterans Reintegration Project (DOL)

Each agency was asked to identify their data needs and to rank the importance of those data requirements. From this ranking, we developed the Service User Questionnaire, NSHAPC—Form 200A. Listed below is a discussion of the survey questions on the Respondent Questionnaire and how the data will be used by HUD, HHS, VA, USDA and the other Federal agencies. Section numbers correspond to the section numbers on the questionnaire.

Service User Questionnaire Cover Page—Items N and O—on the cover page asks the respondent's name and age. Collection of the name (along with the other variables described in Section 4) will be used to eliminate duplicate interviews. Because the sampling and data collection design calls for multiple visits to each provider site, and because one homeless person could be found in more than one sampling frame (e.g., in both soup kitchens and shelters), unduplicating is central to the process of estimating the size of the population.

Question 64a asks for the respondent's social security number. Question 64b asks for the first five digits of the respondent's social security number if the respondent refuses to give their entire social security number. These questions, along with the name and the other variables described above, are being collected for purposes of unduplicating respondents.

Section 1: Current Living Condition
Questions 1a-7

These questions determine whether or not the respondent is homeless, and are considered essential by all participating agencies. With minor modifications, they are the same screening questions used in Rossi's (1986) Chicago studies, in the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA, 1992) Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Area Drug Study (DC\*MADS), and in the Urban Institute's national study (Burt and Cohen, 1988, 1989) which the NSHAPC methodology is designed to parallel and extend. For purposes of continuity and comparison, it is important that they remain essentially the same as they were in earlier studies.

Section 2: Without Permanent Housing

Section 3: Currently With Permanent Housing

Section 2, Questions 8a-10, 24-27

Section 3, Questions 33a-40

The answers to these questions are necessary to make estimates of the size of the homeless population. Sampling and estimation experts from the Urban Institute and the Census Bureau developed the questions. Questions 8 and 9 parallel similar questions asked in the 1987 Urban Institute study.

The Census Bureau requires Question 33B to determine if asking respondents to report names of shelters can be used to assess the completeness of the survey's list of shelters.

Section 2, Questions 11-23, 28-32

Section 3, Questions 41-55

These questions are needed to understand the circumstances affecting the respondent in the period immediately before becoming homeless. They have been compiled from similar questions asked in the 1987 Urban Institute study, the DC\*MADS study, and other studies. These previously used questions were augmented by questions or item content which pretests revealed to be necessary to give a reasonable understanding of the respondent's experiences. They will reveal the proximate causes of each individual's current homeless episode (or their last homeless episode if they are not now homeless but have been homeless in the past).

HHS considers these questions to be essential and the VA considers them highly desirable. Other agencies whose mission includes efforts to prevent homelessness as well as ameliorate it may also consider them desirable. An understanding of proximate causes can help guide the development of preventive strategies.

Section 2, Questions 11–15

Section 3, Questions 41-44

These questions are either identical to or minor modifications of questions asked in the 1987 Urban Institute study. We modified the wording of some questions to make sure that the respondent and the researcher mean the same thing by their answers (e.g., on Question 13, some women living with their children will say they live alone, because they do not live with a spouse or boyfriend. We want to be sure that "alone" means "alone.")

Section 2, Questions 16 a and b Section 3, Questions 45 a and b

These questions are modified versions of a question asked in the 1987 Urban Institute study. We changed the format from obtaining only a single response to probing for all relevant responses and then asking the respondent to identify the primary reason. This eliminates the difficulty in interpreting single responses such as Respondent 1 saying "couldn't pay the rent," Respondent 2 saying "lost my job," and Respondent 3 saying "Was doing drugs," when all three could not pay the rent because they lost their jobs because they were doing drugs.

Section 2, Questions 17-19

Section 3, Questions 46-47c

These questions were not in the 1987 Urban Institute study.

Subsequent research by NIDA (1992) indicates that many homeless people spend a considerable amount of time in institutions or in temporary arrangements with friends or family between the interview date and the time when they last had a permanent place to stay (Question 11). In other words, they are not literally homeless during the whole period since they last had a permanent place to stay. The answers to these questions will let us determine how much of the time they were literally homeless.

Section 2, Question 20

We want this question included to learn whether respondents have any experience in the housing market on their own. Never having been a primary tenant has been shown (Weitzman, 1989) to differentiate homeless from never-homeless families.

Section 2, Questions 21-23

Section 3, Questions 48–50

HHS requested these questions. Local studies (Piliavin, Sosin, and Westerfelt, 1986; Sosin, Colson and Grossman, 1988) have shown seriously elevated rates of childhood experiences in foster care among the adult homeless. The answers to these questions will help identify the prevalence of childhood out-of-home placement and runaway behavior among the adult homeless population for the first time on a national sample. High prevalence could indicate a preventive role in programs within HHS responsibility.

Section 2, Questions 28-32

Section 3, Questions 51-55

These questions are of interest to Department of Agriculture—Farmers

Home Administration (FmHA), FEMA, and HHS' Health Care for the Homeless program—the federal agencies supporting emergency services. Answers to these questions will provide some explanation of the movement of homeless people from one type of community to another, such as the push of no services or no jobs in the community left behind and the pull of expected services and economic opportunities in the community where respondents are interviewed. They will also help identify the conditions that generate homelessness, which may not be the same conditions as those in the community where homeless people are interviewed.

Section 4: Demographics

Questions 56-64a

All the sponsoring agencies consider basic demographic questions which describe the population to be essential. In addition, Question 60 may help explain a lack of participation in the labor force at the time of the interview, and Questions 61a, 61b, 62a and 62b provide data about possible educational difficulties and deficits in addition to the simple fact of "last grade completed." They may help define possible prevention strategies.

Questions 58, 64, and 64a

Questions 58 asks for the respondent's date of birth. The date of birth serves a very important purpose of eliminating duplicate interviews. A unique identifier is created using the respondent's date of birth, gender, and one or two other variables. The data set is then searched for duplicates. Because the sampling and data collection design calls for multiple visits to each provider site, and because one homeless person could be found in more than one sample frame (e.g., in both soup kitchens and shelters), unduplicating is central to the process of estimating the size of the population.

Question 64a asks for the respondent's social security number. Question 64b asks for the first five digits of the respondent's social security number if they refuse to give their entire Social Security Number in response to question 64a. These are being collected as one of the other unduplicating variables. The Bureau of the Census, HHS, and the other sponsoring agencies will hold this information in the strictest of confidence and will ensure it is available only to researchers at HHS, the other sponsoring agencies and Bureau of the Census staff.

Section 5: Children and Education

Questions 65-71h

ED and HHS consider these questions to be essential. Answers to this set of questions will show the degree to which homelessness has split families, and which children have been separated from their parent(s). This information is important for planning reunification, housing, and other needs of homeless families.

The information is of primary interest to ED, and the questions about school attendance and barriers are directly relevant to ED's agency mission under the McKinney Act and Congressional directives to gather this information and report it to Congress.

## Questions 71b and 71d

We added the pre-school content of these questions for children ages 3-5 at the specific request of HHS. ED requested the other content of these questions.

## Questions 71g, 71h

We added the questions about day care at the specific request of HHS.

## Question 72

All participating agencies consider this question, on the composition of homeless households to be essential.

## Question 73

HHS specifically requested that this question be included on the questionnaire. A pregnancy experienced by a precariously housed woman has been shown to make her more vulnerable to literal homelessness (Weitzman, 1989).

Section 6: Employment

## Questions 74-79

HHS considers these questions to be essential, and the VA considers them desirable. Where the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) routinely asks questions with appropriate content in its national surveys, we adopted the BLS working for this survey so answers for the homeless can be compared with nationally representative data.

Section 7: Sources of Income and Service Use

# Questions 80-84

HHS considers all questions in this section to be essential. VA also considers Question 80 essential. These questions describe receipt of benefits, other income sources, and total income for the month before the interview. They also describe respondent experiences with a variety of HHS, USDA, and local

government benefits, including any change of benefits that might have played a role in the respondent becoming homeless.

Section 8: Veteran Status

#### Questions 85-89

The VA submitted these questions and considers them essential. In particular, they have no other national source of data in war zone or combat exposure (Questions 87 and 88), which may play a critical role in the need for services as an antecedent of homelessness.

Section 9: Food Intake

### Questions 90-93

These questions are considered essential by HHS and USDA.

## Questions 94a-95b

The Census Bureau needs these questions to estimate the proportion of persons receiving food that are poor but housed and those who are homeless.

The Census Bureau requires Question 95b to determine if asking respondents to report names of soup kitchens can be used to assess the completeness of the survey's list of soup kitchens.

Section 10: Current Physical Health

#### Question 96

HHS and VA consider this item essential.

# Questions 97-117

HHS considers questions 97-107 to be essential. For many questions, the set of items to be asked about were specified by agency personnel (e.g., specific health conditions for Question 96, specific service sites for Question 99; all of Questions 101 and 103).

The VA needs information about the use of VA facilities. The VA considers the VA-relevant information in Question 99 essential, as it will assist them in determining whether veterans are using other medical facilities to the exclusion of, or in addition to, VA facilities.

Section 11: Victimization and Imprisonment

## Questions 118a–120c

HHS, ED and VA requested that these questions be included on the questionnaire. Several divisions of HHS specifically requested all of the components of Question 120, and question 118c (juvenile detention). A great deal of evidence suggests that parental neglect and abuse (asked about in Questions 120a-c) is implicated in runaway behavior and youth homelessness (Robertson, 1991). It is

also obviously a precursor of childhood out-of-home placement, which in turn is associated with both youth and adult homelessness. (Piliavin, Sosin and Westerfelt, 1986; Sosin, Colson and Grossman, 1988). The answers to these questions will reveal the degree to which the present homeless population has these experiences in their background as potential contributing factors to their homelessness.

#### Section 12: Mental Health

## Questions 121a-126c

HHS considers these questions essential. The remaining agencies completing the ratings considered them highly desirable. Given the evidence for serious mental illness among sizable proportions of the homeless population, these questions will provide data to understand how mental illness relates to the many other factors included in the interview protocol, including use of services and benefit receipt.

#### Questions 121a-124

Questions 121a-124 are taken directly from the Psychiatric section of the Addiction Ševerity Index (ASI), an instrument developed by NIAAA to assess addictions and related conditions. These questions form a scale; answers are summed to form a score, which can be compared to national norms for this segment of the ASI. The ability to compare homeless people's responses to a national norm will let us determine where homeless people fit on the continuum of mental health problems. All items in Questions 121a-124 must be present to construct the scale score.

# Questions 125-126c

Questions 125-126c are also taken from the ASI, with minor modifications as accepted by NIMH's Program for the Homeless Mentally Ill. They give evidence of treatment patterns (or lack thereof), and will supply NIMH with an estimate of unmet service need, as well as the usual sources of care sought by the homeless mentally ill.

Section 13: Chemical Dependency

## Questions 127a-150

HHS considers these questions essential. The remaining agencies completing the ratings consider them highly desirable. Given the evidence for substance abuse among sizable proportions of the homeless population, these questions will provide data to understand how alcoholism and drug abuse relate to the many other factors included in the interview protocolespecially antecedents of homelessness.

### Questions 127a-132, 142-144

Questions 127a-132 and 142-144 are taken directly from the Addiction Severity Index (ASI, McLellan et al., 1991, see above). These questions form several scales; answers are summed to form scores, which can be compared to national norms and norms for treatment populations for this segment of the ASI. The ability to compare homeless people's responses to national norms and norms for treatment populations will let us determine where homeless people fit on the continuum of chemical dependency problems. All items in Questions 127a–132 and 142–144 must be present to construct the scale score, and NIAAA has strongly expressed an interest in seeing the scales included in their entirety on this interview protocol.

## Questions 135-139, 147-150

Questions 135–139 (for alcohol treatment) and 147–150 (for drug treatment) are also taken from the ASI, with minor modifications as accepted by NIAAA/NIDA. They give evidence of treatment patterns (or lack thereof), and will supply NIMH with an estimate of unmet service need, as well as the usual sources of care sought by homeless substance abusers.

#### Questions 133, 144

The items in these questions are taken from the Short Michigan Alcoholism Screening Test (Question 122—Selzer, Vinokur, and van Rooijen, 1975) and the Drug Abuse Screening Test (Question 132—Skinner, 1982). Both of the original instruments are too long to include in this study in their entirety (24 and 28 items, respectively). However, the inclusion of some measure of symptomatology related to substance abuse was felt to be important, to detect the level of functional impairment related to substance abuse among those who never sought treatment as well as among those who have. In each case the eight items selected are those with the highest correlations with the total scale score for the original scale (r=.7 or higher). Scores based on these selected items should function in virtually the same way as scores we would obtain if we used all of each instrument.

# Questions 134, 145

These questions assess the respondent's age when heavy alcohol or drug use began. We are including these questions to assure that we will know the duration of the respondents' substance abuse problems. Answers to these questions augment the information on the earliest and most recent treatment, and will provide a more complete picture of the

respondents' involvement with alcohol and drugs.

#### Question 151

This question is asked so that respondents can provide their general impressions on the availability and quality of services in their community.

## 3. Efforts to Minimize Burden

Not applicable. Respondents are individuals at service sites who cannot respond with computer tapes or disks. We are also minimizing the burden of the FEMA Local Board Contact Persons, government contacts, service providers and knowledgeable local persons by giving them the combined listing of service providers to review as opposed to asking them to list all service providers in their area.

# 4. Efforts to Identify Duplication, and Use of Available Information

HUD consulted with other government agencies and outside experts and determined that the proposed national NSHAPC will be the only current, national data source with detailed information on the types and availability of programs and services offered and on the characteristics of literally homeless persons who use services. The most recent national data is the 1987 Urban Institute Study.

In March 1987, the Urban Institute conducted a survey of homeless persons who used services in cities of 100,000 or more. The NSHAPC is intended to parallel and extend the methodology used by the Urban Institute in the 1987 survey to capture a higher proportion of the literally homeless population who use services.

- a. The NSHAPC will include additional geographical coverage. Cities with populations of 100,000 or less and areas outside of cities will be included in the survey sample. (The 1987 Urban Institute survey only included cities with populations over 100,000.)
- b. The NSHAPC will include additional topic coverage. The client questionnaire covers more topics and in greater depth than was covered in the 1987 Urban Institute Survey. There are also some questions similar to those in the 1987 survey so that a comparison may be made between the results of the two surveys. (The 1987 Urban Institute survey only asked about drug treatment. The NSHAPC asks about drug treatment, as well as, types and frequencies of drugs used, and information about mental health.)
- c. The interview period for client interviews for the national survey will be one month. The interview period for

the Urban Institute's 1987 survey was one week.

While the results from the Urban Institute's 1987 survey provide characteristics of homeless persons who used services, it does not include the NSHAPC's additional emphasis on geographical and topic coverage as described in A.4. The 1987 study did not provide any information on the types of programs and services offered. The Urban Institute survey is also almost 10 years old. More recent information is needed. Thus, there is no similar information available that could be used or modified for use for the purposes described.

# 5. Minimizing Burden on Small Businesses

The Census Bureau plans on using the combined files from Federal agencies and national organizations and advocacy groups to generate listings of service providers for each sample area in the survey and mail the listings to all service providers contacted by telephone and all knowledgeable local persons. The knowledgeable local persons and service providers will be asked to review the listing for completeness of all service providers in their area and to add any missed service providers to the list. The state homeless coordinator will only be asked to review the listing of service provider (Form NSHAPC 100M). The Census Bureau believes the file will provide an initial comprehensive listing of service providers currently offering services to the homeless thus reducing the burden of the service providers, government contacts, and knowledgeable local persons. No small businesses will be contacted.

# 6. Consequences of Less Frequent Collection

Not applicable. This is a one-time survey. Phase 1 will be conducted from October 2, 1995 to January 15, 1996, and Phase 2 from January 21 to March 30, 1996

## 7. Consistency With 5 CFR 1320.6

The Census Bureau will collect these data in a manner consistent with the guideline in 5 CFR 1320.6.

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As a result of these consultations, all issues were resolved.

## 9. Assurance of Confidentiality

The provisions of the Privacy Act of 1974 (5 USC 552a) assure the confidentiality of the data from this survey.

During Phase 2 of the national survey, the field representatives will inform all service providers and respondents verbally of the confidentiality of their responses and the voluntary nature of the NSHAPC along with other information required by the Privacy Act of 1974 at the time of initial contact. As can be seen on the NSHAPC questionnaire cover sheets (Attachment A), a statement of confidentiality assurance is printed at the top of the form. Careful procedures are followed by the Bureau of the Census to assure privacy during the interview, and to protect the confidentiality of materials generated during the course of the interview. Every Bureau of the Census employee takes an oath and is subject to a jail sentence and a fine for improperly disclosing any information that would identify an individual or household. All field representatives are trained to interview respondents in private. All questionnaires associated with the NSHAPC national survey will be kept under secured conditions by the Bureau of the Census.

## 10. Justification for Sensitive Questions

The NSHAPC 200(A) questionnaire has the following sensitive questions:

## Section 9—Question 94

Question 94 asks respondents how they get their food and where they eat. The field representatives will read the response categories to the respondent. One of the possible answers is "trash cans". When planning services to feed the homeless population, it is critical to understand where they get their food. We need to know the number of persons who eat from trash cans.

## Section 10—Question 96

Question 96 asks respondents about their medical condition. The field representatives will read the response categories to the respondent. Possible responses include "test positive for "HIV", "have AIDS", and "use drugs intravenously". There is increasing concern about the number of homeless persons with these conditions. Information about these, and other conditions, is essential when planning health care services for the homeless.

Section 11—Questions 119 c and d and 120 a-c

These questions ask about parental neglect and abuse. A great deal of evidence suggest that parental neglect and abuse asked about in questions 120a–c is implicated in runaway behavior and youth homelessness. The answers to these questions will reveal the degree to which the present homeless population has these experiences in their background as potential contributing factors to their homelessness.

#### 11. Cost

The total estimated cost for Phase 1 of the national survey is \$1,950,000. Cost for Phase 1, Steps 1 and 2 is \$1,500,000. Cost to collect detailed program and service level data (Step 3) is \$450,000. We compiled this estimate using individual estimates developed within each Census Bureau division involved in this survey. Estimates are based on the size of the sample and the length of the questionnaires. Administrative overheads, design, printing, and mailing costs are included.

The total estimated cost for Phase 2 is \$2,200,000. The only cost to the service providers and the service users (clients) is the time it takes to complete the questionnaire.

## 12. Estimate of Respondent Burden

We estimate the average time to complete the NSHAPC–200A, Service User Questionnaire to be 45 minutes. These estimates are based on in-house testing and out-house testing of the questionnaire by the Census Bureau. This is a total of 2,850 hours.

## 13. Reason for Change in Burden

Not Applicable. This is a new survey. There are, therefore, 0 hours in the current OMB inventory.

## 14. Project Schedule

Beginning on October 1, 1995, the Census Bureau plans on telephoning all service providers within sample areas to collect basic information about programs offered. After the phone calls are completed, the Census Bureau will mail the listings of service providers by sample area and the NSHAPC—L(2)L letter to providers contacted by telephone. A subsample of providers will also be asked to provide more

detailed information about the services they offer. After conducting the CATI interviews, the Census Bureau will mail the appropriate questionnaires, NSHAPC Form 100B to 100L, to the providers in sample.

Census Bureau personnel also will contact individuals from federal and state governments, agencies, organizations and knowledgeable local persons and ask them to review the lists of service providers. The Census Bureau will conduct these operations during October 1995 to January 1996.

## B. Collection of Information Employing Statistical Methods

### 1. Universe and Respondent Selection

The Census Bureau will conduct the national survey in 76 primary sampling areas. The Census Bureau will interview all service providers in the sample areas to collect basic information about the programs offered. This is a total of 25,000 interviews. The Census Bureau will select a subsample of providers within those areas and conduct detailed mail interviews for the programs and services offered by the provider. This is a total of 5,000 providers.

Phase 1 of the survey will provide information on the types of programs and services available to homeless people. Phase 2 of the survey will provide estimates and detailed characteristics about homeless service users, including the literally homeless. Most research to date has been conducted in urban and suburban areas. For such areas, there is a growing consensus among researchers that a service-based survey design with sampling over time (vs one-time sampling) will give a good representation of the homeless population. For nonmetropolitan areas, the consensus is that an expansion of the types of service providers is needed to cover the homeless adequately. The Department of Agriculture asked us to increase the number of sample areas and the Census Bureau identified ways to design the survey to produce reasonably precise estimates of rural homelessness. However, it should be noted that the procedures for measuring rural homelessness will be less sophisticated than our procedures in urban areas. There is much to learn about rural areas and the NSHAPC is an excellent opportunity to collect information about rural homelessness. In the nonmetropolitan areas the sampling frame is the set of Community Assistance Program (CAP) "Catchment Areas", wherever they exist. CAP catchment areas are counties or local areas grouped together to receive

funding and provide services to the needy and are served by a CAP agency. Our preliminary research indicates that CAP agencies are a good source for lists of services in the nonmetropolitan areas they cover. In a few nonmetropolitan areas where CAPs do not exist, the sampling frame is the set of counties or groups of counties.

# 2. Procedures for Collecting Information

## Sampled Service Providers

The Census Bureau will conduct the survey in 76 sample areas; this is the first stage of sampling. Within each sample area, a comprehensive list of service providers will be developed. All providers will furnish basic, core information on programs offered. Phase 1 also includes a second stage of sampling where a subset of service providers will be selected within each sample area to be asked more detailed information about their programs and services.

## Sample of Clients (Service Users)

In Phase 2, a sample of clients will be selected for interviewing. To facilitate the sampling, we are asking providers to complete Form NSHAPC \*\*, Roster for Provider Facility. This form will help ensure all clients at the housing programs are listed. This is a three-stage sample, where the first-stage sample corresponds to the same 76 geographic areas discussed above for the providerinterview sample. In the second stage, a sample of providers will be selected in each sample area but only in designated programs. In the third stage, a sample of the clients at each of the sample provider facilities will be selected.

#### Estimation

In Phase 1, the estimates needed for proportions of providers falling in different categories.

The estimates needed from Phase 2 consist of proportions of clients falling in different categories. The base for these proportions can be derived in two ways:

a. Weighted estimates of the average number of persons using services on any given day in February;

b. Weighted estimates of the total number of persons using services at any time during February.

Other estimates can be derived from these. For example, the weights applied to obtain estimates (a) or (b) could be used for estimates only of those serviceusing persons who are homeless according to different definitions of homelessness. For the national survey, it is likely that we will give a range of estimates, corresponding to different assumptions about coverage and multiplicity biases.

The weights for (a) will be standard survey weights based on the selection probability, with adjustments for nonresponse. There will be a "multiplicity" adjustment to reduce the relative weight of people who have more than one chance of selection because they use more than one type of program, for example, both shelters and soup kitchens, as determined from the questionnaire.

For (b) we are considering three estimation methods. One purpose of the pretest was to get information to evaluate these methods.

Method 1: The weight will be proportional to the number of consecutive days prior to the interview (up to 28 days) that the person did not use a shelter (for the shelter sample) or soup kitchen (for the soup kitchen sample), and likewise for other types of programs. For example, a person who says this is their first night in any shelter in the last 28 days will be given a weight 28 times the typical weight of a person who was in a shelter the night before. (Intuitively, the method assumes that for every person we find who is just entering homelessness, there are 27 others whom we miss because we did not happen to interview them on their first day.) There is a precise mathematical justification for the method as giving an unbiased estimate of the total number of service users during 28-day periods centered around February, making some assumptions that overall patterns of service use are fairly constant throughout the month.

This is intended to be our primary method. The potential drawback of this method would be if the pretest finds too many people who are just starting to use services after a long absence, resulting in too many large weights. Limited research from 1990 census evaluation projects suggests that this should not be a problem. However, if this turns out to be a problem we would either use the Method 2 or use Method 1 with a 7-day "window" instead of a 28-day "window".

Method 2: The weight will be inversely proportional to the number of days in the last week the client used a shelter (for the shelter sample) or soup kitchen (for the soup kitchen sample), and likewise for other types of programs. This is the procedure used in the 1987 Urban Institute study. We will ask this question for comparability with that survey. This approach has two disadvantages. First, even if the questions are answered accurately, the method has a mathematical bias unless each person has the same pattern of

service use each week. Second, it is not reasonable to ask a person for his/her average shelter use for an entire month, so the method cannot give direct estimates for the total number using services during a period longer than a week.

Method 3: *Capture-recapture*. We are not using capture-recapture estimation. It would require selecting the sample independently each day, so that there would be a chance that a person or small shelter might come into sample numerous times.

The Urban Institute and the Census Bureau developed the survey design. As part of Joint Statistical Agreements between the Urban Institute and the Census Bureau, the following operational papers were developed. Each are available from the Census Bureau of request.

#### Joint Statistical Agreement 91–30

- —Developing a Provider List— November 27, 1991
- —Methodological Issues and Options— November 27, 1991
- Options for Evaluating Coverage in Urban Areas—December 10, 1991
- —Ranking of Data Items by Federal Agencies—December 10, 1991

## Joint Statistical Agreement 92-01

- —Draft Questionnaire and Agency Data Needs—March 26, 1992
- —Developing Provider Lists for a National Homeless Survey—March 26, 1992
- Proposed Methodology for a National Homeless Survey—March 26, 1992
- Questions for Unduplicating and for Estimating a Month-Long Point Prevalence and Annual Prevalence— March 26, 1992
- Developing Estimates of the Number of Service Providers in Different Strata—April 10, 1992
- Options for Evaluating Survey Coverage in Urban Areas, and Preliminary
- —Information on Rural Areas—April 10, 1992

#### Joint Statistical Agreement 92–04

- Mechanics of List Development and Additional Field and Survey Procedures—August 14, 1992
- —Estimates of Service Providers and Users in Non-MSA Areas, and Options for
- Evaluating Survey Coverage in These Areas—August 4, 1992
- 3. Method to Maximize Response
- a. Survey Frame for Client Interviews

New research indicates the greatest improvement in coverage of the homeless population is through sampling this population over time. (e.q., soup kitchens and shelters) and outreach programs during a four-week period. The NSHAPC survey design uses a service-based methodology. A "service user" is anyone who uses generic services or shelters, soup kitchens, or other services for the homelsss. The survey frame will include shelters, soup kitchens, outreach programs, and possibly other programs. A "non-service user" is anyone who does not use any of these services.

According to the 1987 Urban Institute study, the shelter frame covers homeless people who use shelters, which may be 35 to 40 percent of the homeless on any given night, and about 50 percent over the course of a week. If conducted on a one-night basis, the shelters' sampling frame taken by itself will miss many homeless who use shelters infrequently, homeless service users who do not use shelters but do use soup kitchens and other services, and homeless people who do not use any services. If data collection involves repeated samples from the same shelters over the course of a week or a month, a considerably higher proportion of the homeless (perhaps as high as 70 percent) is likely to be captured through a methodology based on shelters.

The soup kitchen sampling frame, taken by itself over the course of a week, will capture a proportion of very poor people residing in conventional dwellings who may turn out to be at imminent risk of homelessness. According to the 1987 Urban Institute study, 43 percent of soup kitchen users are not literally homeless. When shelter and soup kitchen frames are combined during the course of a week, the shelter and soup kitchen frames will probably cover about 70 percent of the literally homeless and a small but unknown proportion of the service-using at-risk population. When data collection covers a month (as planned for the national survey), the coverage will be even greater—perhaps as high as 85-90 percent of the literally homeless.

In many cities, the array of services for the homeless include one or more outreach programs. These programs may be operated by a shelter, soup kitchen, drop-in center, health care center, neighborhood center, or other service facility. Their target population is homeless people who do not routinely use shelters or soup kitchens. The outreach programs typically distribute food, and sometimes blankets or warm clothing. Outreach teams typically follow a route that covers the known locations frequented by homeless street people, or where homeless street people assemble at the time they know the

"food wagon" will come by. Including outreach programs in a design as a sampling frame allows one to maintain the control and efficiency associated with sampling service programs and their users, while still reaching the "reachable" proportion of the street homeless population. Outreach programs are probably the best single source of information about the hidden street population and the most cost effective opportunity to make contact with the street population. Additional enumeration of street locations and encampments yields little overall coverage improvement when shelters, soup kitchens, and outreach programs are interviewed over time.

The NSHAPC is designed to cover as much of the literally homeless population as possible and still meet the cost considerations of the sponsors. From previous research, it appears that up to 90 percent coverage of the literally homeless population is achievable with the shelter/soup kitchen/outreach programs methodology conducted during a winter month. This servicebased methodology will be considerably cheaper and easier than implementing a street enumeration to attempt to get the last 10 percent. In addition, even if the resources were committed to achieve full coverage, there is no guarantee we would get the last 10 percent.

b. Incentives to Participate in the Survey

Private university researchers, usually with funding from federal grants, have conducted past homeless surveys. In the past, researchers have paid respondents to participate in a survey, usually about \$20. The NSHAPC survey will impose an extra burden on the service providers who are asked to participate in the survey since they will: participate in pre-contact meeting(s) with Census Bureau regional office staff; provide space at their facility for the Census Bureau's field representatives to interview sample persons on scheduled days and at scheduled times; and administer cash payments to the survey respondents. The NSHAPC survey also will impose an extra burden on the selected sample of homeless persons because they will be asked to remain at the service provider's facility for an interview that may take 45 minutes and respond to personal questions. Given these circumstances, we feel it is appropriate to offer a monetary incentive of \$200 to each service provider and \$10 to each respondent to guarantee their cooperation in the

While there is no research specifically on the effects of paying the homeless, there is a strong research basis for the use of monetary incentives to increase the cooperation of economically disadvantaged populations. Two studies using random assignment have carefully examined the impact of incentives on survey cooperation.

The first study, by Stuart H. Kerachsky and Charles D. Mallor (1981), examined the use of incentives in surveys of Job Corps participants and a comparison group. Five thousand eight hundred people participated in the study. The survey population consisted of economically disadvantaged youths aged 16-21 at the beginning of the study. (The survey respondents were interviewed 3 times over 18 months). Survey respondents were offered either no incentive or a \$5 payment for their participation in the 30 minute survey. (The 1991 equivalent value of the incentive payment is approximately

The impact of the monetary incentives was determined by comparing the survey response rates and other outcomes for the experimental group (the \$5 incentive group) to those for the control group (the \$0 incentive group). The most notable findings from this survey on the effect of respondent payments are:

- Response rates increased by offering a monetary incentive. [More people were located (10 percent) and completed the survey (5 percent) when an incentive was offered.]
- Item nonresponse rates decreased. (Fewer "Don't Know" responses.)
- The cost per completed interview was smaller for the group that was offered an inventive.

The second study, by the Educational testing Service (1991), examined the use of monetary incentives in the pilot test of the National Adult Literacy Survey. The sample population of 2,000 included a nationally representative sample of adults aged 16 and older living in households. The sample persons completed a 15 minute background questionnaire and a timed 45 minute test of literacy skills. The respondents received a monetary incentive of \$0, \$20, or \$35 for participating in the survey. The impact was of the monetary incentives was determined by comparing the survey response rates and other outcomes for the experimental groups (the \$20 and \$35 incentive groups) to those for the control group (the \$0) incentive group). The most notable findings from this survey on the effect of respondent payments are:

• Response rates for economically disadvantaged, minority, and high school dropout populations are

significantly improved by offering monetary incentives.

- The use of monetary incentives reduced item nonresponse and data collection costs.
- Many other studies have been done and articles written documenting the effect of monetary incentives on response rates.
- A study by Miller, Kennedy, and Bryant (1972) of the 1971 Health and Nutrition Examination Survey showed that offering a monetary incentive increased the response rate from 70 percent to 82 percent.
- A study by Chromy and Horvitz (1978) suggests that response rates were found to be unacceptably low when no monetary incentive was used. However, the participation rate increased from 70 to 85 percent with the use of monetary incentives.
- A study by Berk, Mathiowetz, Ward, and White (1988) discusses how monetary incentives improved the response rates of adults.

During 1991 and 1992, the University of Michigan Survey Research Center, examined the effects of monetary incentives on the willingness of youth to participate in the Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance System (YRBS) interview and on their motivation to answer YRBS questions as accurately and truthfully as possible. The study involved focus groups with about 6 to 8 teenagers (ages 12–19) in each group. The focus groups included teenagers from a range of ages, racial, and ethnic backgrounds and both sexes. In order to assess the impact of monetary incentives on respondent participation and the motivation group, interviews with both the youth and their parents occurred. A split sample experiment was conducted during the pretest interviews in order to more formally assess the effect of monetary incentives on respondent participation. The most notable findings from the YRBS on the effect of respondent payments are:

• Youth who are aware that they will be paid for completing an interview are more likely to agree to participate (the cooperation rate increased from 79 percent to 90 percent because of the respondent being paid for participating in the survey).

**Note:** The youth group participants stated that monetary compensation (the youth received \$20 for participating in the study) was important to their keeping their appointments to participate in the study.

• Youth feel that monetary compensation increases the seriousness with which they approach the task of answering questions and increases the accuracy and truthfulness of their responses. This point is particularly relevant, given the personal nature of the NSHAPC questionnaire (i.e., drug and alcohol use and mental health status) and the fact that the NSHAPC questionnaire will be administered at the service provider facilities.

The first two studies show that the response rates for economically disadvantaged populations, which include homeless persons who use services, are significantly improved by offering monetary incentives. While the University of Michigan survey only dealt with the effects of monetary incentives on youth, the results not only show that youth respondents are more willing to cooperate when they receive payment but that the parents of the youth also feel that payment is beneficial in obtaining the respondents' participation. The results from this survey are noteworthy since the respondents for the NSHAPC will include both youth and adults.

No surveys have been conducted with homeless persons to actually compare the response rates of homeless persons who receive a monetary incentive for participation to those homeless persons who do not receive a monetary incentive for participation. However, there have been numerous studies conducted dealing with the homeless population, in which respondents were paid.

In a paper presented at the Fannie Mae Annual Housing conference in Washington, DC on May 14, 1991, Dr. Michael Dennis of the Research Triangle Institute presented a chronological summary of ten relevant studies on homelessness completed since 1983. (See Attachment D for a list of these studies.) In all ten studies, the respondents received payment for participating in the study. In February 1991, the Research Triangle Institute conducted the Washington, DC Metropolitan Area Drug Study (DC\*MADS) and paid participants \$10 along with offering them coffee, juices, Pop Tarts, and/or toothbrushes for taking the time to participate in the survey. The Research Triangle Institute also gave a \$35 food donation to the service providers each morning they sampled at the provider's facility. In October 1991, the Wilder Foundation completed a statewide enumeration of homeless persons in Minnesota. Respondents received a \$5 cash payment for the half-hour interview.

These past practices of paying respondents has direct implications on the NSHAPC survey design and on response rates of the NSHAPC. The success of the survey is dependent upon

the cooperation of the service providers and respondents.

## (1) Cooperation of Service Providers

Most service providers require (or prefer) respondents to be compensated for their participation in the survey. Paying the service providers is also critical to guarantee their cooperation. The cooperation of the service providers is essential for the following reasons:

- (a) Providers determine if the voluntary survey will be conducted at the facility. They also determine logistical arrangements for conducting the interview.
- (b) Providers must agree to allow respondents to remain at the facility (e.g., after eating) to be interviewed. Normally, persons are required to immediately leave the site once services are provided.
- (c) Providers often have significant influence with homeless persons seeking their services.

#### (2) Respondent Cooperation

The survey design of the NSHAPC requires sampling persons at the facility. Paying respondents is critical to ensure that designated sample persons remain at the facility to be interviewed once they have used the services offered. Without payment, there is little incentive for respondents to remain on site for an interview that may take 45 minutes and asks personal questions, such as drug and alcohol use, mental health status, living conditions, victimizations, and imprisonment.

In our consultations with outside experts in this field, all persons indicated that paying respondents to participate in the survey was critical to achieving acceptable response rates. All experts agree that we should expect high nonresponse rates if respondents are not compensated for their participation.

To ensure the cooperation of the service providers and the respondents, we recommend that a Memorandum of Understanding (see Attachment E) be entered into by the U.S. Bureau of the Census and the service facility. Under this agreement, the Census Bureau will compensate the service providers for their help. For example, the Census Bureau will ask the service provider to:

- Participate in pre-contact meeting(s) with Census Bureau regional office staff to make logistical arrangements to conduct the survey.
- Make space available at the facility to interview sample persons.
- Agree to allow the field representatives to conduct interviews on scheduled days and at scheduled times

according to the statistical sampling schemes designed for the NSHAPC.

• Administer cash payments of \$10 to survey respondents. Administering cash payments this way alleviates safety concerns about placing the field representatives and survey respondents at risk of crime.

We believe that the studies summarized here make a strong case for the use of monetary incentives to guarantee the cooperation of the service providers and the respondents. 4. Contacts for Statistical Aspects and Data Collection

The following individuals are being consulted on statistical aspects of the survey design:

- Dr. Martha Burt, The Urban Institute, 2100 M Street, NW., Washington, DC 20037, Tel: (202) 857–8551
- Dr. Michael Dennnis, Research Triangle Institute, Center for Social Research and Policy Analysis, PO Box 12194, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709–2194, Tel: (919) 541–6429

Dr. Charles H. Alexander, Demographic Statistical Methods Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington, DC 20233, (301) 457– 4290

The Census Bureau will collect the data for this survey. Mr. Steven Tourkin is responsible for the collection of all data and is the Census Bureau contact person for the survey.

Mr. Steven C. Tourkin, Demographic Surveys Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington, DC 20233, (301) 457–3791

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NSHAPC-201 Attachment E

AGREEMENT BETWEEN		AND THE
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# UNITED STATES BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

# TEST SURVEY OF HOMELESS PERSONS WHO USE SERVICES

# Background

The United States Bureau of the Census (				
the Department of Housing and Urban De	evelopment (H	JD), plans to conduct	a survey of home	less
persons who use the services of the (	(Provider	Facility Name)	), hereina	fter
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payments to interviewees.				
	Terms			X

The Provider and the CENSUS BUREAU AGREE that:

- 1. The Provider will meet with Census Bureau Regional staff at least (7) days prior to initiation of the survey to discuss and agree upon arrangements for conducting interviews. The arrangements will include items such as, the number of days that the Census Bureau survey staff will visit the Provider's facilities, and the schedule of interview times.
- 2. The Provider will have its facility(ies) open and available to the Census Bureau survey staff during the scheduled interview times and have a Provider staff member present during those times.
- 3. The Provider will furnish the specified accommodations for conducting interviews. These accommodations shall include a separate room, (6) chairs, (3) tables, and sufficient lighting suitable for reading. The accommodations may be revised if other suitable arrangements can be provided.
- 4. Pursuant to HUD legal authority, interviewees will receive a one-time \$10.00 payment. Funds for this purpose in the amount of \$50.00 will be distributed in advance to the Provider. The Provider agrees to pay the interviewees upon completion of the interviewes, and upon presentation of payment slips as provided to the interviewee by the interviewer. The Provider further agrees to collect and return all payment slips to the designated Census Regional office.

- 5. If the Provider operates any outreach program(s) and the Census Bureau decides to conduct interviews at those locations, the Provider will furnish at least one staff member to accompany the Census Bureau survey staff, and pay each interviewee at, or near, the completion of the interview.
- 6. Any Provider staff members assisting with this survey, or otherwise involved with this project, shall be sworn to maintain census confidentiality.
- 7. After completion of all interviews at the Provider's facility(ies) and outreach locations operated by the Provider, and after all payment slips are returned and/or accounted for, the Census Bureau shall provide an amount not to exceed \$200.00 for the use of their facility(ies), plus \$10.00 for each returned payment slip, such payments to be made pursuant to HUD legal authority. The final payment to the Provider will be determined as follows:

Payment for use of facility -- \$200.00 Plus \$10.00 for each completed interview Minus initial payment of \$50.00.

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J.	(Signature, Mgr., or Person in Charge)		(Signature, RO Supv.)
	(Print Name)		(Print Name)
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Section 1 -	Section 1 - CURRENT LIVING CONDITION					
This section asks you about your ourre	ont living situation.					
18. As of today, do you have some place that you consider to be a permanent place where you live?	1 Yes - GO to 1b 2 No - GO to Section 2, Page 3 Don't know 4 Refused					
Where is that located?  (If city or town is not known, get a street address and make a determination of the city or town based on this information)	Address:  Number and Street  City/town/borough/township/state/zip code					
Do you pay to stay in the place where you live (even if someone else owns the place)?	1  Yes, pay for my room, pay rent, mortgage, or already own it 2  No 3 Don't know 4 Refused					
Where do you live? Is it an apartment, a room, a shelter, or some other kind of place?	I house  2 An apartment  3 GO to 3b  3 A room(other that hotel)  4 Hotel or motel (place with separate rooms) that you pay for yourself)  5 Dormitory hotel (place without separate rooms that you pay for yourself)  6 A migrant workers' camp  7 Transitional housing  8 A shelter (includes transitional shelters)  9 A welfare or voucher hotel  10 A car or other vehicle  11 An abandoned building  12 A spot in a place of business (e.g., subway movie, bar, all-night restaurant, bus station, etc.)  13 Any place outside (street,park,culverts, campgrounds, etc.)  14 Some other place - Specify  15 Don't know  16 Refused					
b. What is the address of that place?						
4. Who did that place belong to? That is, who paid the rent or mortgage? (Read all categories and mark (X) all that apply.)	1 Own place - GO to Section 3 2 Someone else's place 3 Don't know 4 Refused					
5. Whose place is it?	1 Parent's 2 Other relative's 3 Friend's (include girlfriends and boyfriends) 4 Someone else's place - Specify 5 Don't know 6 Refused Page 1-1					

Section 1 - CURRENT LIVING CONDITION (Continued)					
6.	How often do you use that place for sleeping? Would you say? (Read categories.)	Every day   2   Almost every day   2   Once or twice a week   4   Less than once a week   50 to Section 2   5   Don't know   6   Refused			
7.	Do you have an arrangement with your (parents/relatives/friends/someone else) to sleep in their place on a regular basis – that is, for 5 or more days a week?	1 Yes - GO to Section 3  2 No 1 Don't know GO to Section 2 4 Refused			
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Section	n 2 - WITHOUT PERMANENT HOUSING
Where did you sleep or rest?  (Read response categories and mark (X) all that apply.)	I Emergency shelter
8b. Of the places mentioned, in which did you spend the	13□ Anywhere outside (street, park, cardboard box, campground, etc.) 14□ Someplace else - Specify  15□ Did not sleep or rest during last 24 hours 16□ Don't know 17□ Refused
c. In what city or town is that located? (If city or town is not known, get a street address and make a determination of the city or town based on this information.	Address:  Number and Street  City/town/borough/township/state/zip code
(Ask If shelter marked in Se or Se)  b. Can you tell me the names of the shelters you have used in the last 7 days?  Chick Item 1 is deleted	See attached page for revised question.
18 8a marked "1" or "3" or 19 9a marked "3" or "4"?	1  Yes - <i>GO</i> to 19b 2  No

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	Section 2 - WITHOUT PERMANENT HOUSING							
<b>1.</b>	Over the last seven days since (day of interview), on which nights did you sleep or rest in the following places? (Read all categories. Each day column should have at least one "X". If not, correct answers.)							
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	In my own house, apartment, or room (includes foster and group homes)							
П	In someone else's home, apartment, or room							
	In an emergency shelter							T
Ħ	In a vouchered hotel/motel							T
Ħ	In a transitional housing facility				<b>†</b>	ļ —		T
$\exists$	In a program that offers permanent housing				<b>1</b>	·		T
Ħ	In migrant housing used to house homeless people in the off season				<b> </b>			T
Ē	In an institution (jail, hospital, detoxification centers)					1		T
	In a place of business (bus, bus station, all—night movie, airport, subway, bar, laundromat, restaurant, farm building, etc.)							Ī
П	in a car, van, truck, or other vehicle (including abandoned vehicles)	1						T
	Anywhere outside (on the streets, in a park, under a culvert, in a cardboard box, on a bench, campground, etc.)							T
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10.	See attached page for revised question.	
11.	Other than shelters, when was the last time you had a house, apartment, room or other regular place to stay? (Regular is defined as 5 or more days.)	
12.	Was it a? (Read choices and mark (X) one answer.)	☐ House (includes trailer and mobile home ☐ Apartment ☐ Room ☐ Some other kind of place - Specify ☐ Don't know ☐ Refused
13.	Did anyone else live with you, including children, or other adults, or did you live there all by yourself?	☐ Lived by myself (no spouse, no children, no one else) - Go to 15 ☐ Lived with other people ☐ Don't know ☐ Refused
14.	If you lived with other people, who did you share that place with? (Read categories and mark (X) all that apply.)	☐ Spouse ☐ Children (natural-born, adopted or stepchildren under 18 years old) ☐ Parents (mother and/or father, mother- and/or father-in-law ☐ Foster family ☐ Sisters and/or brothers, in-laws ☐ Your adult children (18 years and over) ☐ Grandparents ☐ Other relatives ☐ Partner/boyfriend/girlfriend ☐ Friends ☐ Other residents ☐ Other persons - Specify

	Section 2 – WITHOUT PERMANENT HOUSING (Continued)
10a	Have you ever slept in a shelter?
	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't' know
10b	When was the last time you slept in a shelter?
	Last night days ago weeks ago months ago 13 - 24 months ago 3 or more years Never Don't Know Refused
10c	Have you ever slept in a room paid for by a voucher, for example, a ticket or coupon or receipt used for a room or place to stay.
	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't' know
10d	When was the last time you slept in a room paid for by a voucher?
	Last night days ago weeks ago months ago 13 - 24 months ago 3 or more years Never Don't Know Refused
10e	Have you ever slept in a transitional housing facility?
	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't' know
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	Section 2 – WITHOUT PERMANENT HOUSING (Continued)
10f	When was the last time you slept in a transitional housing facility?
	Last night days ago weeks ago months ago 13 - 24 months ago Sor more years Never Don't Know Refused
10g	Have you ever participated in a program that offers permanent housing for the homeless?
	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't' know Go to 10j ☐ Refused
10h	When did you participate in the program?date
10i	When was the last time you slept in a place offering permanent housing for the homeless?
	<pre>□ Last night □ days ago □ weeks ago □ months ago □ 13 - 24 months ago □ 3 or more years □ Never □ Don't Know □ Refused</pre>
10j	Have you ever slept in a migrant workers facility that houses homeless people in the offseason?
	Yes
10k	When was the last time you slept in a migrant workers facility that houses homeless people in the offseason?
	Last night days ago weeks ago months ago 13 - 24 months ago 3 or more years Never Don't Know Refused Page 2-2(b)

Section 2 - WITHOUT PERMANENT HOUSING (Continued)							
Who paid the rent or mortgage or owned it? (Read categories and mark (X) all that apply.)	1 Self 2 Spouse 3 Parents (mother and/or father, mother- and/or father-in-law) 4 Foster family 5 Sisters and/or brothers, in-laws 6 Your adult children (18 years and over) 7 Grandperents 9 Other relatives 9 Partner/boyfriend/girlfriend 10 Friends 11 Non-profit/government program or institution 12 Other persons - Specify						
	13 Don't know 14 Refused						
Was it because? (Read choices and mark(X) all that apply.)	Couldn't pay the rent						
<u>-</u>	23 ☐ Don't know 24 ☐ Refused						
b. (Repeat answers marked in 16a, and ask), OF those, what was the main reason that you left?	Reason number						
(Ast only If "Yes" marked in Cheek hem 2 or 10e) (SHOW PLASHCARD) 17. Between the time you left that place and new, how much time have you spent in shelters?	1 All of the time 2 Most of the time 3 About three-querters of the time 4 About half of the time 5 About one-quarter of the time 6 Amost none of the time 7 None of the time 8 Don't know 9 Refused						

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SECTION 2 - WITHOUT PERMANENT HOUSING (CONTINUED)								
18a.	Since you left your last permanent place, have you	# ### ################################						
	spent time in? (Read choices and mark (X) all that apply  Temporary place of your own (paid for by you)		1 week	1 month	1-8 months	7-12 months	13-24 months	More than 2 years
	Homes of relatives Homes of friends					·		
	Foster home  Mental hospital or psychiatric ward  Veterans Affairs hospital							
	Other hospital  Nursing home, board and care home, group home							
	Migrant workers camp Military Jail or prison							<del> </del>
	Halfway house for probation and parole Residential recovery program such as substance abuse halfw	ay house, 3/4 house						
	Other - Specify Don't know Refused							
CHEC	7							
CHEC	3 If all responses in 18a marked "No", Go to	20						
19.	(SHOW FLASHCARD) When you were without a permanent home for the last time, how much about how much time did you spend in these places? (Do not include time spend at shelters.)	☐ All of the time ☐ Most of the time ☐ About three-quarters of the time ☐ About half of the time ☐ About one-quarter of the time ☐ Almost none of the time ☐ None of the time ☐ Don't know ☐ Refused						
20a.	Have you EVER had a place where you paid the rent, your name was on the lease, or you owned it?	☐ Yes ☐ No - Go to 21 ☐ Don't Know ☐ Refused						
b.	Did you have that place by? (Read categories and Mark (X) all that apply.	☐ Yourself ☐ With a spouse ☐ With someone else - Specify, ☐ Refused						
21.	As a child or teenager, did you ever live in any of the following places? (Read choices and mark (X) one answer in each column.)	8. A foster hom  1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't k 4   Refuse	now	yes    Yes   No   Don't know		C. Any other kind of institution  1 2 Yes 2 3 Don't know 4 2 Refused		now
	D.	ve 2.4						

Section 2 – WITHOUT PERMANENT HOUSING (Continued)							
22.	See attached page for revised question.						
23. Altogether, how much time did you spend away from home before you were 18 years old?	1 Less than one week 2 1-4 weeks 3 1-6 months 4 7-12 months 5 13-24 months 6 More than 2 years 7 Don't know a Refused						
24. (INCLUDING THIS TIME), how many times in your life have you been (homeless/without permanent beusing)? That is, not living in your own house, apartment, or reem on a regular basis?	1 Just this time - GO to 28  2Times before this time						
25. How long were you (homeless/without permanent housing) during the period (of homelessness) just before this one?	1						
How long ago did your LAST period (of homelessness/without permanent housing) end? (Refers to the previous time)	1 days ago 2 weeks ago 3 months ago 4 years and months 5 Don't know 6 Refused						
27. How old were you when you FRRST found yourself without permanent housing or a regular place to stay?	1 Age						
28. Where were you living when you became (homeless/without permanent housing) THIS time?	Town/City State  2 Don't know 3 Refused						
ITEM 4 Is (Town/City) same location as interview city?	1  Yes - GO to 58 2  No Page 2-5						

	Section 2 - WITHOUT PERMANENT HOUSING (Continued)
22a.	As a child or teenager, did you ever run away from home for more than 24 hours?  Yes  No Don't know Refused
22b.	As a child or teenager, were you ever forced to leave your home or pushed out for more than 24 hours? (Includes time spent in a foster or group home or other institution.)  Yes
	No
	Don't know
	Refused
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	-
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Section 2 – WITHOUT PERMANENT HOUSING (Continued)							
29. Why did you leave (City in 28)? (Mark (X) all that apply.)	1  No jobs available 2  No help available from family 3  Used available services until exceeded time limit 4  Entered institution in another city (e.g., jail, mental hospital) 5  No services in that place 6  Made to leave (given bus fare to leave town, driven to county line, etc.) 7  Clost of agricultural sesson 6  Other − Specify p						
	●□ Refused						
Why did you come to (Interview city)? (Mark (X) all that apply.	1 To look for work, heard jobs were here 2 Cheep housing 2 Had friends and/or relatives here 4 Availability of shelters/missions 5 Good services/programs 6 Climate 7 Following crops 8 On the way to where I am going, just passing through 9 No particular reason 10 Other - Specify 7						
	11 ☐ Refused						
31. When did you come to (Interview City)?	month year						
32. Since you (became hemeloss/left your last permanent place), how many towns/cities have you stayed 2 or more days in?	1 □ 1 place						
(Ask only if homeless)  Are any adults, who are ho or are you by yourself? Respondent is toSpouseOther relative, toNonfamily, spetimedDon't knowRefused							

Section 3 - CURRENTLY WITH PERMANENT HOUSING								
33a.								
See attached page for revised question.	- 1							
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'								
(Ask if shelter merked in 33e) b. Can you tell me the names	-							
of the shelters you have used in the last 7 days?								
CHECK Is there at least one "X"	1 Yes - Continue with 34							
in each day column in 33a?	2□ No − Go back and correct answers until each day column has at least one "X"							
34. Heve you ever been	1□ Yes							
permenent housing), that is, not living in your own	2□ No – <i>GO to 56</i> 3□ Don't know							
house, apartment, or room on a rogular basis?	4 Refused							
35. How many times in your								
(homelass/without permanent housing)?	Number of times							
36. How old were you the first								
time year were (homeless/without	Age							
37. How long were you								
(homeless/without permanent housing)? If	1□ days ago (if less than one week, enter the number of days)							
more than ease, use the most recent one.	2□ weeks ago (if less than one month, enter the number of weeks)							
	months ago (if less than one year, enter the number of months)							
	4 years and months s Don't know							
	a□ Refused							
38. How long ago did your last period (of	1□ days ago (if within the past week, enter the							
permanent housing) and?	number of days) 2 weeks ago, enter the number							
	of weeks)  3 months ago (if 1–12 months ago, enter the number of months)							
	4 years and months							
	s□ Don't know s□ Refused							

	Section 3 - CURRENTLY WITH PERMANENT			<u> </u>				
<b>33a</b> .	Over the last seven days since (day of interview), on which nights did you sleep or rest in the following places? (Read all categories. Each day column should have at least one "X". If not, correct answers.)		÷			-		
		Su	M	T	W	Th	F	S
	In my own house, apartment, or room (includes foster and group homes)							
	In someone else's home, apartment, or room		-					:
	In an emergency shelter							
	In a vouchered hotel/motel							
	In a transitional housing facility					_		
	In a program that offers permanent housing							
	In migrant housing used to house homeless people in the off season							
	In an institution (jail, hospital, detoxification centers)							
	In a place of business (bus, bus station, all-night movie, airport, subway, bar, laundromat, restaurant, farm building, etc.)		-					
	In a car, van, truck, or other vehicle (including abandoned vehicles)							
	Anywhere outside (on the streets, in a park, under a culvert, in a cardboard box, on a bench, campground, etc.)							
	Did not sleep over the last seven days							
	Elsewhere, specify							
$\overline{\Box}$	Don't know Go to					-		
	Refused						-	_
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	Rection 3 - CURRENTLY WITH PERMANENT HOUSING (Continued)								
39.	See attached pag	e for revised question.							
40.	Question 4	0 was deleted.							
<b>31.</b>	Piese think about the LAST time you did not have a home or regular piece to stay. What type of piece were you living in just before you were (homeless/without permanent housing) the LAST time? Was it a? (Read categories.)	1  House 2  Apertment 3  Room 4  Some other kind of place – Specify 5  Don't know e  Refused							
42.	Did anyone else live with you, including children, or other adults, or did you live there by yourself?	1 ☐ Lived by myself (no spouse, no children, no one else) – GO to 44 2 ☐ Lived with other people 2 ☐ Don't know 4 ☐ Refused							
43.	If you fived with other people, did you share that place with? (Reed cetegories and mark (X) all that apply.)	1   Spouse 2   Children 3   Parents (mother and/or father, mother- and/or father-in-law) 4   Foster family 5   Sisters and/or brothers, in-laws 6   Your adult children 7   Grandparents 6   Other relatives 7   Partner/boyfriend/girlfriend 10   Friends 11   Other residents 12   Other persons - Specify 14   Refused							
44.	Who paid the rent or mortgage or owned it? (Mark (X) all that apply.)	I Self 2 Spouse 3 Parents (mother and/or father, mother-and/or father-in-law 4 Foster family 5 Sisters and/or brothers, in-laws 6 Your adult children (18 years and over) 7 Grandparents 8 Other relatives 9 Partner/boyfriend/girlfriend 10 Friends 11 Non-profit/government program or institution 12 Other Persons - Speicfy							

	Section 3 - CURRENTLY WITH PERMANENT HOUSING (Continued)	
39a	Have you ever slept in a shelter?	
	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't' know	
39b	When was the last time you slept in a shelter?	
	<pre>□ Last night □ days ago □ weeks ago □ months ago □ 13 - 24 months ago □ 3 or more years □ Never □ Don't Know □ Refused</pre>	
39c	Have you ever slept in a room paid for by a voucher, for example a ticket or coupon or receipt used for a room or place to stay.	
	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't' know	
39d	When was the last time you slept in a room paid for by a voucher?	
	☐ Last night ☐ days ago ☐ weeks ago ☐ months ago ☐ 13 - 24 months ago ☐ 3 or more years ☐ Never ☐ Don't Know ☐ Refused	
39e	Have you ever slept in a transitional housing facility?	
	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't' know	
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	Section 3 – CURRENTLY WITH PERMANENT HOUSING (Continued)
39f	When was the last time you slept in a transitional housing facility?
	Last night days ago weeks ago months ago 13 - 24 months ago Never Don't Know Refused
39g	Have you ever participated in a program that offers permanent housing for the homeless?
	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't' know
39h	When did you participate in the program?date
39i	When was the last time you slept in a place offering permanent housing for the homeless?
	Last night days ago weeks ago months ago 13 - 24 months ago Never Don't Know Refused
39ј	Have you ever slept in a migrant workers facility that houses homeless people in the offseason?
	Yes
39k	When was the last time you slept in a migrant workers facility that houses homeless people in the offseason?
	Last night days ago weeks ago months ago 13 - 24 months ago 3 or more years Never Don't Know Refused Page 3-2(b)

	SECTION 3 - CURRENTL	Y WITH PERMANENT HOUSING (CONTINUED)
45a.	Why did you leave that place? Was is because?	□ Couldn't pay the rent □ Someone who paid the rent/mortgage stopped paying it □ Lost your job □ Lost job - seasonal farm work ended □ Lost welfare or other cash assistance benefit □ Was drinking □ Was doing drugs □ Went into hospital or treatment program □ ARC/AIDS/HIV-related □ Was pregnant/Just had baby □ Became sick or disabled (other than ARC/AIDS related) □ Went into military □ Went to jail or prison □ Left town □ Didn't get along with people there □ People you were staying with asked you to leave □ Pushed out, kicked out □ Landlord made you leave □ Building condemned, destroyed or urban renewal □ Fire □ You, or children, abused, beaten, violence in household □ Released, dismissed, discharged □ Other - Specify □ Don't know □ Refused
b.	(Repeat answer marked in 45a and ask) Of those, what was the main reason that you left?	Reason
46.	(ASK ONLY IF Q.39 marked yes) (SHOW FLASHCARD) During the time that you were homeless/did not have a permanent place to stay), about how much time did you spend in shelters?	☐ All of the time ☐ Most of the time ☐ About three-quarters of the time ☐ About half of the time ☐ About one-quarter of the time ☐ Almost none of the time ☐ None of the time ☐ Don't know ☐ Refused
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ı <b>.</b>	Since you left your last permanent place, have you	47b.	<i>If all "No" il</i> If <b>"Yes"</b> in 4	n <i>47a, go to</i> 47a, ask: H	<i>48.</i> ow much ti	me did you	ı spend in	?
	spent time in ? (Read choices and mark (X) all that apply		1 week	1 month	1-6 months	7-12	13-24	More than
	Temporary place of your own (paid for by you)		1 WOOK	1 month	monura	- Inchara	- CONTROL	1,000
	Homes of relatives			ļ				
	Homes of friends							
Н	Foster home  Mental hospital or psychiatric ward			-				
H	Veterans Affairs hospital							
H	Other hospital							
$\bar{\Box}$	Nursing home, board and care home, group home		-					-
	Migrant workers camp						-	
	Military		-					
	Jail or prison  Haifway house for probation and parole					<del></del>	-	1
$\vdash$	Residential recovery program such as substance abuse	halfway house, 3/4 house						1
H	Other - Specify	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		1				
ī	Don't know							
$\bar{\Box}$	Refused				<u> </u>			
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НЕС		☐ Yes - Go to	o 48		······································			·
		l □ No						
	6 all marked "No?"	l □ No	ime					
ЕМ	6 all marked "No?"  (SHOW FLASHCARD)	l □ No l □ All of the t	ime time	rs of the	time	7-12   13-24   More the		
ЕМ	6 all marked "No?"  (SHOW FLASHCARD) When you were without a	l □ No l □ All of the t l □ Most of the	ime time e-quarte		time			
ЕМ	6 all marked "No?"  (SHOW FLASHCARD)  When you were without a home the last time, about	l □ No l □ All of the t l □ Most of the l □ About three l □ About half	ime e time e-quarte of the t	ime				
ЕМ	(SHOW FLASHCARD) When you were without a home the last time, about how much time did you spend in these places? (Do not include time	l □ No l □ All of the t l □ Most of the	ime e time e-quarte of the t	ime of the ti				
ЕМ	6 all marked "No?"  (SHOW FLASHCARD)  When you were without a home the last time, about how much time did you spend	I	ime e time e-quarte of the t quarter ne of the	ime of the ti				
ЕМ	(SHOW FLASHCARD) When you were without a home the last time, about how much time did you spend in these places? (Do not include time		ime e time e-quarte of the t quarter ne of the	ime of the ti				
ЕМ	(SHOW FLASHCARD) When you were without a home the last time, about how much time did you spend in these places? (Do not include time		ime e time e-quarte of the t quarter ne of the	ime of the ti				
7c.	(SHOW FLASHCARD) When you were without a home the last time, about how much time did you spend in these places? (Do not include time spend at shelters.)  As a child or teenager, did you ever		ime e time e-quarte of the t quarter ne of the e time	ime of the tine e time	me			
EM	(SHOW FLASHCARD) When you were without a home the last time, about how much time did you spend in these places? (Do not include time spend at shelters.)  As a child or teenager, did you ever live in any of the following places?		ime e time e-quarte of the t quarter ne of the e time	ime of the ti	me		e. An	y other ki
7c.	(SHOW FLASHCARD) When you were without a home the last time, about how much time did you spend in these places? (Do not include time spend at shelters.)  As a child or teenager, did you ever live in any of the following places? (Read choices and mark (X) one		ime e time e-quarte of the t quarter ne of the e time	ime of the time	me up hom		!	y other ki
EM	(SHOW FLASHCARD) When you were without a home the last time, about how much time did you spend in these places? (Do not include time spend at shelters.)  As a child or teenager, did you ever live in any of the following places?	No   No   No   Nost of the to   Most of the to   About three   About one-to   Almost nor   None of the   Don't know   Refused   No   No   No   No   No   No   No   N	ime e time e-quarte of the t quarter ne of the e time	ime of the tire time	me up hom		• [	∃Yes
	(SHOW FLASHCARD) When you were without a home the last time, about how much time did you spend in these places? (Do not include time spend at shelters.)  As a child or teenager, did you ever live in any of the following places? (Read choices and mark (X) one	No   No   No   No   No   No   Nost of the to   Nost of the to   About three   About one-to   None of the   Don't know   Refused   No   No   No   No   No   No   No   N	ime e time e-quarte of the t quarter ne of the e time	ime of the ti time  A gro	me up horn 'es		1 E	⊒ Yes ⊒ No
EM	(SHOW FLASHCARD) When you were without a home the last time, about how much time did you spend in these places? (Do not include time spend at shelters.)  As a child or teenager, did you ever live in any of the following places? (Read choices and mark (X) one	No   No   No   Nost of the to   Most of the to   About three   About one-to   Almost nor   None of the   Don't know   Refused   No   No   No   No   No   No   No   N	ime e time e-quarte of the t quarter ne of the e time	ime of the tire time  A grow  1 D Y	me up hom		) t 2[ 3[	∃Yes
EM	(SHOW FLASHCARD) When you were without a home the last time, about how much time did you spend in these places? (Do not include time spend at shelters.)  As a child or teenager, did you ever live in any of the following places? (Read choices and mark (X) one	All of the to Most of the to Most of the About three About half About one-I None of the Don't know Refused  A foster home  1 Yes 2 No 3 Don't know	ime e time e-quarte of the t quarter ne of the e time	ime of the tire time  A grow  1 D Y	up hom		) t 2[ 3[	⊒Yes ⊒No ⊒Don't k

1	SECTION 3 - CURRENTLY W	NTLY WITH PERMANENT HOUSING (CONTINUED)		
49a.	As a child or teenager, did you ever runaway from home for more than 24 hours?	☐ Yes☐ No☐ Don't know☐ Refused		
49b.		Yes No Don't know Refused		
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	-			
		-		
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Section 3 – CURREN	ITLY WITH PERMANENT HOUSING (Continued)
50. Altogether, how much time di you spend away from home before you turned 18?	1 Less than one week 2 1-4 weeks 2 1-6 months 4 7-12 months 5 13-24 months
	e ☐ More than 2 years 7 ☐ Refused
51. When you were (homeless/without permanent housing) the lest time, where were you living?	1 Town/City State
CHECK Is (Town/City) SAME as interview city?	2 ☐ Refused  1 ☐ Yes – GO → Q.54 2 ☐ No
<b>52.</b> Why did you leave (City in 0.51 (Merk (X) all that apply.)	1 No jobs available 2 No help available from family 3 Used available pervices until exceeded time limit 4 Entered institution in another city (e.g., jail, mental hospital) 5 No services in that place 6 Made to leave (given bus fare to leave town, driven to county line, etc.) 7 Close of agricultural season 6 Other - Specify g
53. Why did you come here to (interview cityi? (Merk (X) all the apply.)	□ To look for work, heard jobs were here   □ Cheep housing   □ Had friends and/or relatives here   □ Availability of shelters/missions   □ Good services/programs   □ Climate   □ Following crops   □ On the way to where I am going, just passing through   □ No particular reason   □ Other - Specify   □   □ Other - Specify   □   □   □   □   □   □   □   □   □
54. How long have you been in (Interview city)?	1 Refused  1 Less then 3 months 2 4 to 6 months 3 7 to 12 months 4 13 to 23 months 5 2 to 5 years 6 6 to 10 years 7 More than 10 years but less than all my life a All my life
55. When you were (homeless/without permanent housing), in how many towns/eitles did you stay 2 or more days?	1

Section 4 – DEMOGRAPHICS				
The next questions ask for some basis b	The next questions ask for some basic background information about you.			
56. Gender: (FILL BY OBSERVATION)	1 ☐ Male 2 ☐ Female			
(SHOW FLASHCARD)  57a. What is your race? (Mark (X) one box for race that the person considers himself/herself to be.)	1  Black 2  White 3  American Indian/Native American 4  Asian/Pacific Islander 5  Other - Specify 6  Don't know 7  Refused			
(SHOW FLASHCARD)  D. Are you of Spanish/Hispanic origin? For example: Mexican, Mexican/American, Cuban, Puerto Rican.	1 ☐ Yes 2 ☐ No (not Spanish/Hispanic) – <i>GO to 58</i>			
C. Which Spanish/Hispanic group pre vou?	1 ☐ Mexican 2 ☐ Puerto Rican 3 ☐ Cuban 4 ☐ Other Spanish/Hispanic			
58. What is your date of birth?	Don't know   Don't know   Refused   Refused   Don't know   Don't kn			
59. How much school have you completed? (Reed categories if person is unsure. Mark (X) for the highest level completed or degree received. If currently enrolled, mark the level of previous grade attended or highest degree received.)	1 No school completed 2 Pre-school 3 Kindergarten 4 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th grade 5 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th grade 6 9th grade 7 10th grade 8 11th grade 9 12th grade, NO DIPLOMA 10 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE - high school DIPLOMA 11 GED 12 Vocational training certificate 13 Some college but no degree 14 Associate degree in college - Occupational program			
	15 Associate degree in college - Academic program 16 Bachelor's degree (e.g., BA, AB, BS) 17 Master's degree (e.g., MA, MEng, MEd, MSW, MBA) 18 Professional school degree (e.g., MD, DDS, DVM, LLB, JD) 19 Doctorate degree (e.g., PHd, EdD)			
See attached page for revised question	n.			
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	Section 4 - DEMOGRAPHICS (Continued)
60a.	Are you working on any diploma, degree, course, or training program now?
	yes
	no - Go to 60c
60b.	What type of diploma, degree, courses or training program are you working on?
	Yes, on G.E.D Yes, on high school diploma Yes, on college courses or degree Yes, on vocational or other training program or apprenticeship Other - Specify Don't Know Refused
60c.	(ASK ONLY IF RESPONDENT IS UNDER 18 YEARS OLD) Why are you not working on any diploma, degree, course, or training program now?
	<pre>Not interested Problems with transportation, no transportation Can't register, no documents Don't stay in one place long enough Lack of clothing, shoes, can't keep clean Don't like school Has to watch their children Has to babysit younger brothers/sisters Sick, doesn't feel well Too tired, can't get up in the morning Working Other, specify Has to watch their children</pre>
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	SECTION 4 - DEMOGRAPHICS				
61a.	Did you ever repeat one or more grades in school?	☐ No ☐ Repeated one grade ☐ Repeated more than one grade ☐ Don't know ☐ Refused			
<u>b.</u>	Were you ever enrolled in special education?	☐ Yes ☐ No			
62a.	Did you ever drop out of school?	☐ No, never dropped out ☐ Dropped out of elementary school (1-4) ☐ Dropped out of junior high/middle school (5-8) ☐ Dropped out of senior high (9-12) ☐ Don't know ☐ Refused			
b.	Were you ever suspended?	☐ Yes ☐ No			
c.	Were you ever expelled?	☐ Yes ☐ No			
63.	What is your marital status? Are you? (Read categories and mark (X) all that apply.)	☐ Now married ☐ Widowed ☐ Divorced ☐ Separated ☐ Never Married ☐ Don't know ☐ Refused			
	(ASK ONLY OF FEMALES) Are you pregnant now?	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't know ☐ Refused			
64a.	What is your social security number?				
b.	(If social security number is refused, ask) What are the first five digits of your social security number?	☐ Don't know ☐ Refused			
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		Section 5 - CHILDRE	N AND EDUCATION	
The nabout have.	ext questions ask you any children you may Do you have any shildren?	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know 4   Refused   GO to 7	4	
66. a.	How many children do you have who are - Under 18?	under 18 years old		
b.	18 and over?	18 years and older	- Go to 74	
Comp	lete questions 67a	CHILD 1	CHILD 2	CHILD 3
at a ti	ph 71h for ONE child me.	Name	Neme	- Cana
67a.	What is the name and age of each child under 18? (Enter number of months if under one year of age)	OR Month(s) 1 Don't know 2 Refused	———Year(s) OR ——— Month(s) 1 □ Don't know 2 □ Refused	Year(s) OR Month(s) 1 □ Don't know 2 □ Refused
b.	What is (Child's name) 's sex?	1  Mele 2  Femele	1  Mele 2  Female	1 Meie 2 Female
68.	Docs (Child's name) live with you?	1 ☐ Yes - Go to 71a 2 ☐ No	1   Yes - 60 to Chest flam 9 2   No	1 Yes - 60 to Check Stem 8
İ	With whom does (child's name) live now?	i Child lives with his/her other parents 2 Child lives with my parent(s) or in-laws 3 Child lives with other relatives 4 Child is in foster care, group home 5 Jail or other institution 6 Other - Specify	1 Child lives with his/her other parents 2 Child lives with my parent(s) or in-laws 3 Child lives with other relatives 4 Child is in foster care, group home 5 Jail or other institution 6 Other - Specify	1 Child lives with his/her other parents 2 Child lives with my parent(s) or in-laws 3 Child lives with other relatives 4 Child is in foster care, group home 5 Jail or other institution 6 Other - Specify
		7□ Don't know where child lives 8□ Refused	7 Don't know where child lives 8 Refused	7□ Don't know where child lives 8□ Refused
70.	How long has it been since (Child's name) has fived with you?	1 0 to 6 months 2 7 to 12 months 3 1 to 2 years 4 3 to 4 years 5 More than 4 years 6 Child never lived with me - GO to 72 7 Refused	1   0 to 6 months 2   7 to 12 months 3   1 to 2 years 4   3 to 4 years 5   More than 4 years 6   Child never lived with me - GO to 72 7   Refused	1  0 to 6 months 2  7 to 12 months 3  1 to 2 years 4  3 to 4 years 5  More than 4 years 6  Child never lived with me - GO to 72 7  Refused
CHEC		☐ 6 years or older  Ask 71s ☐ 3, 4 or 5 years old  GO to 71b ☐ Less than 3 years  GO to 71g	☐ 6 years or older Ask 71s ☐ 3, 4 or 5 years old GO to 71b ☐ Less then 3 years GO to 71g	☐ 6 years or older -  Ask 71s ☐ 3, 4 or 5 years old -  GO to 71b ☐ Less than 3 years -  GO to 71g
71a.	Does (Child's neme) attend select?	1 Yes, regularly attends school - GO to 71e 2 Attends school but not regularly, misses a lot - GO to 71c 3 No, not attending school - GO to 71c 4 Don't know 5 Refused	1 Yes, regularly attends school – GO to 71s 2 Attends school but not regularly, misses a tot – GO to 71c s No, not attending school – GO to 71c 4 Don't know s Refused	1   Yes, regularly attends school - GO to 71e 2   Attends echool but not regularly, misses a lot - GO to 71c 5   No, not attending school - GO to 71c 4   Don't know s   Refused

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Sec	ction 5 - CHILDREN ANI	D EDUCATION (Continu	red)
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CHILD 4	CHILD 5	CHILD 6	CHILD 7
Name	Name	Name	Name
Year(s)	Year(s)	Year(s)	Year(s)
OR	OR	OR	OR
Month(s)	Month(s)	Month(s)	Month(s)
1 Don't know	1 Don't know 2 Refused	1 ☐ Don't know 2 ☐ Refused	1 ☐ Don't know 2 ☐ Refused
1 Male	1 Male	1 Male	1 Male
2 ☐ Female	2 Gemele	2 🗆 Female	2 Female
1 Yes -GO to Check Item 8	1 Yes - GO to Check item 9	1 Yes - GO to Check Item 9	1 Yes - GO to Check item 9
2   No	2 □ No	2 No	2   No
1 Child lives with his/her	1 Child lives with his/her	1 Child lives with his/her	1 Child lives with his/her
other parent	other parent	other perent	other parent
2 ☐ Child lives with my	2 ☐ Child lives with my	2 ☐ Child lives with my	2 ☐ Child lives with my
parent(s) or in-laws	perent(s) or in-lews	perent(s) or in-laws	perent(s) or in-laws 3
3 ☐ Child lives with other relatives	3 ☐ Child lives with other relatives	3 ☐ Child lives with other relatives	relatives
4 ☐ Child is in foster care,	4 ☐ Child is in foster care,	4 ☐ Child is in forter care,	4 Child is in foster care,
group home, jail or	group home, jail or	group home, jail or	group home, jail or other institution
other institution  □ Other - Specify 2	other institution  5 🗆 Other - Specify 🔀	other institution s ☐ Other - Specify Z	s ☐ Other - Specify Z
a in outer - opeciny g	U Calai - Opechy y	and other - obecity &	ogoda. open, p
s ☐ Don't know where	e Don't know where	e ☐ Don't know where	e ☐ Don't know where
child lives	child lives	child lives	child lives
7 🗆 Refused	7 🗆 Refused	7 🖸 Refused	7 🗆 Refused
1 🔲 0 to 6 months	1 □ 0 to 6 months	1 □ 0 to 6 months	1 □ 0 to 6 months
2 7 to 12 months	2 7 to 12 months	2 7 to 12 months	2 🗆 7 to 12 months
3 ☐ 1 to 2 years 4 ☐ 3 to 4 years	3 ☐ 1 to 2 years 4 ☐ 3 to 4 years	3 ☐ 1 to 2 years 4 ☐ 3 to 4 years	s ☐ 1 to 2 years 4 ☐ 3 to 4 years
s ☐ More than 4 years	5 ☐ More than 4 years	s More than 4 years	s ☐ More than 4 years
e ☐ Child never lived with	□ Child never lived with	e ☐ Child never lived with	e Child never lived with
me - GO to 72	me - GO to 72	me - GO to 72	me - GO to 72
7 🗆 Refused	7 🗆 Refused	7 🖸 Refused	7 Refused
6 years or older -	☐ 6 years or older -	☐ 6 years or older -	☐ 6 years or older -
Aek 71a □ 3, 4 or 5 years old –	Aek 71a □ 3, 4 or 5 yeers old –	Ask 71a □ 3, 4 or 5 years old –	Ask 71s  3. 4 or 5 years old -
GO to 71b	GO to 71b	GO to 71b	GO to 71b
☐ Less than 3 years -	Less than 3 years -	Less than 3 years -	Less than 3 years -
GO to 71g	GO to 71g	GO to 71g	GO to 71g
1 🗆 Yes, regularly attends	1 Yes, regularly attends	1 🗌 Yes, regularly attends	1 Yes, regularly attends
school - GO to 71e 2 Attends school but	school – GO to 71e 2 🗆 Attends school but	school - GO to 71e 2 Attends school but	school – GO to 71e 2 Attends school but
not regularly, misses	not regularly, misses	not regularly, misses	not regularly, misses
a lot - GO to 71c	a lot - GO to 71c	a lot - GO to 71c	a lot - GO to 71c
3 ☐ No, not attending	a ☐ No, not attending	3 ☐ No, not attending	3 ☐ No, not attending
school - GO to 71c 4 □ Don't know	school - GO to 71c	school - GO to 71c	school - GO to 71c
5 ☐ Refused	5 ☐ Refused	s □ Refused	s ☐ Refused

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Section 5 - CHILDREN AND EDUCATION (Continued)				
Please list children's names in	CHILD 1	CHILD 2	CHILD 3	
the same order as on pages 5-1 and 5-2.	Name (	Name	Name	
71b. Does (Child's name) attend kindergarten, Head Start or other pre-echool program?	I ☐ Yes, regularly attends  a☐ Kindergarten GO Head Start to ☐ Other pre-school pre-kindergarten Even Start  ☐ Enrolled, but does not attend regularly  3☐ Not enrolled  4☐ Refused	I Yes, regularly attends  a Kindergarten  b Head Start  c Other pre-school (nursery school, pre-kindergarten, Even Start)  2 Enrolled, but does not attend regularly  3 Not enrolled  4 Refused	I Yes, regularly attends  a Kindergarten GO b Head Start to c Other pre-school, pre-kindergarten Even Start)  2 Enrolled, but does not attend regularly 3 Not enrolled 4 Refused	
G. If not attending regularly, how long has it been since (Child's name) regularly attended school?	1 Less than 1 month 2 1 to 3 months 3 4 to 6 months 4 7 months or more 5 Don't know 6 Never attended 7 Refused	1 Less then 1 month 2 1 to 3 months 3 4 to 6 months 4 7 months or more 5 0 Don't know 6 Never attended 7 Refused	1 ☐ Less than 1 month 2 ☐ 1 to 3 months 3 ☐ 4 to 6 months 4 ☐ 7 months or more 5 ☐ Don't know 6 ☐ Never attended 7 ☐ Refused	
d. Why doesn't (Child's name) attend school or pre-school regularly? Mark (X) all that apply.	1 Problems with transportation, no transportation 2 Can't register, no documents 3 Don't stay in one place long enough 4 Lack of clothing, shoes, can't keep clean 5 Child doesn't like school 6 Has to bebysit younger brothers/ sisters 7 Has been sick, doesn't feel well 8 Too tired, can't get him/ her up in the morning 9 Other - Specify 7	1 Problems with transportation, no transportation 2 Can't register, no documents 3 Don't stay in one place long enough 4 Lack of clothing, shoes, can't keep clean 5 Child doesn't like school 6 Has to bebysit younger brothers/ sisters 7 Has been sick, doesn't feel well 8 Too tired, can't get him/ her up in the morning 9 Other - Specify 2	1 Problems with transportation, no transportation. 2 Can't register, no documents 3 Don't stay in one place long enough 4 Lack of clothing, shoes, can't keep clean. 5 Child doesn't like school Chas to bebysit younger brothers/ sisters 7 Has been sick, doesn't feel well. 8 Too tired, can't get him/ her up in the morning. 9 Other - Specify 2	
6. Has (Child's name) ever been assigned to a special education class?	11 □ Refused  1 □ Yes 2 □ No 3 □ Don't know 4 □ Refused	11 ☐ Refused  1 ☐ Yes 2 ☐ No 3 ☐ Don't know 4 ☐ Refused	11 ☐ Refused  1 ☐ Yes 2 ☐ No 3 ☐ Don't know 4 ☐ Refused	
f. Hes (Child's name) repeated any grade?	1 □ Yes 2 □ No 3 □ Don't know 4 □ Refused	1 □ Yes 2 □ No 3 □ Don't know 4 □ Refused	1 ☐ Yes 2 ☐ No 3 ☐ Don't know 4 ☐ Refused	
g. Other than school or pre-school, does (Child's name) receive day care?	2 □ No GO 3 □ Don't know } to 4 □ Refused 72	1 ☐ Yes 2 ☐ No 3 ☐ Don't know } GO 4 ☐ Refused 72	1 ☐ Yes 2 ☐ No 3 ☐ Don't know } GO 10 Refused 72	
h. Where does (Child's name) go for day care?	1 ☐ To the shelter 2 ☐ To a day care center 3 ☐ To friends/relatives 4 ☐ Don't know 5 ☐ Refused	1 To the shelter 2 To a day care center 3 To friends/relatives 4 Don't know 5 Refused	1 ☐ To the shelter 2 ☐ To a day care center 3 ☐ To friends/relatives 4 ☐ Don't know 5 ☐ Refused	

	Section 5 - CHILDREN AND EDUCATION (Continued)				
	CHILD 4	CHILD 5	CHILD 6	CHILD 7	
Name		Name	Name	Name	
	1 ☐ Yes, regularly attends p	1 ☐ Yes, regularly attends ≥	1 Yes, regularly attends	1 🗆 Yes, regularly attends 🚁	
1	▶□ Head Start GO	ь ☐ Heed Start GO	b ☐ Heed Start GO	b ☐ Head Start GO	
	o ☐ Other pre-echool >10	o ☐ Other pre-echool >80	□ Other pre-echool	o ☐ Other pre-echool >10	
1	(nursery school, pre-kindergarten)	(nursery school, pre-kinderparten)	(nursery school, pre-kindergerten)	(nursery school, pre-idendergarten)	
	2 Enrolled, but does not attend requiarly				
•	3 ☐ Not enrolled	₃ ☐ Not enrolled	s ☐ Not enrolled	s ☐ Not enrolled	
L	4 ☐ Refused	4 ☐ Refused	4 Refused	4 ☐ Refused	
l	1 Less than 1 month	1 Less than 1 month	1 Less then 1 month	1 Less than 1 month	
ŀ	2 ☐ 1 to 3 months	2 1 to 3 months	2 ☐ 1 to 3 months	2 ☐ 1 to 3 months	
ł	a ☐ 4 to 6 months	□ 4 to 6 months	3 4 to 6 months	a ☐ 4 to 6 months	
	4 ☐ 7 months or more s ☐ Don't know	4 □ 7 months or more s □ Don't know	4 ☐ 7 months or more s ☐ Dor't know	4 ☐ 7 months or more s ☐ Don't know	
	s ☐ Nover attended	a □ Never attended	e ☐ Never attended	s ☐ Never attended	
	7 ☐ Refused	7 🗆 Refused	7 🗆 Refused	7 🗆 Refused	
	1 Problems with transpor- tation, no transportation	Problems with transportation transportation	□ Problems with transportation, no transportation	1 Problems with transpor- tation, no transportation	
	2 Can't register, no documents	2 ☐ Can't register, no documents	z ☐ Cen't register, no documents	2 Cen't register, no documents	
	□ Don't stay in one place long enough	a ☐ Don't stay in one place long enough	place   Don't stay in one place   pla	s ☐ Don't stay in one place long enough	
	4 ☐ Lack of clothing, shoes, can't keep clean	4 ☐ Leck of clothing, shoes, cen't leep cleen	4 ☐ Lack of clothing, shoes, can't keep clean	4 Lack of clothing, shoes, can't lisep clean	
	s ☐ Child doesn't like school e ☐ Hee to bebyek younger	s ☐ Child doesn't like school s ☐ Has to bebyelt younger	5 Child desen't like school  c Has to bebyek younger	s Child doesn't like school  e Has to bebyelt younger	
	brothers/ sisters 7   Has been sick, doesn't	brothers/ sisters 7  Has been sick, doesn't	brothers/eisters 7 🗆 Hee been sick doesn't	brothers/ sisters 7   Hee been sick, doesn't	
	feel well  Too tired, can't get him/	feel well s ☐ Too tired, can't get him/	feel well  e Too tired, can't get him/	feel well a 🖸 Too tired, cen't get him/	
	her up in the morning  • Other - Specify =	her up in the morning  • Other – Specify =	her up in the morning	her up in the morning  • Other - Specify =	
			• Cl Other - Specify p	- Specify g	
	10 Don't know	10 Don't know	to □ Don't know	10 Don't know	
	11 Refused	11 Refused	11 Refused	11 🖸 Refused	
	1 🗆 Yes	1 ☐ Yes	1 Yes	1 Yes	
	2 □ No 2 □ Don't know	2 □ No 2 □ Don't know	2 □ No 2 □ Don't know	2 □ No 2 □ Don't know	
	4 Refused	4 Perfused	4 Refused	4 Refused	
	1 Yes	1 🗆 Yee	1 🗆 Yes	1□Yes	
	2 No	2 □ No	2 □ No	2 □ No	
	₃ ☐ Don't know	a ☐ Don't know	a ☐ Don't know	a ☐ Don't know	
	4 🗆 Refused	4 🗆 Refused	4 🗆 Refused	4 🗆 Refused	
	1 Yes	1 🗆 Yes	1 ☐ Yes	1 🗆 Yes	
	2□No } GO	2 □ No GO	2 □ No GO	2 □ No GO	
	Don't know } to 72	a □ Don't know } to 4 □ Refused 72	s ☐ Don't know } to 4 ☐ Refused 72	2 Don't know to 4 Refused 72	
	1 ☐ To the shelter	1 ☐ To the shelter	1 ☐ To the shelter	1 ☐ To the shelter	
	2 To a day care center	2 ☐ To a day care center	2 ☐ To a day care center	2 ☐ To a day care center	
	2 To friends/relatives	3 ☐ To friends/relatives	3 ☐ To friends/relatives	s ☐ To friends/relatives	
	4 Don't know	4 ☐ Don't know	4 ☐ Don't know	4 ☐ Don't know	
L	s 🗆 Refused	s □ Refused	5 ☐ Refused	s 🗆 Refused	

ASK ONLY IF HOMELESS.  72. Are any adults homeless with you, or are you by yourself?	1 ☐ Respondent is by her/himself 2 ☐ Spouse 3 ☐ Other relative – Specify →
Moved to Section 2	4 Nonfamily - Specify <sub>₹</sub>
- • •	5 □ Don't know • □ Refused
ASK OF FEMALES ONLY. 73. Are you prognest new? Moved to Section 4	1  Yes 2  No 3  Don't know 4  Refused
Notes	
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8	ection 6 - EMPLOYMENT
The next questions ask about work.	
74. Did you do any PAID work at all during the last 30 days (ANYTHING THAT BRINGS IN MONEY)?	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know } GO to 778 4   Refused
75. le this work? (Read categories and mark (X) only one response.)	1
	7 Don't know a Refused
76. During the last 30 days, how many hours did you usually work per week in paid employment in all full- or part-time jobs, including day labor?	1 Usual number of hours per week 2 Don't know 3 Refused
77a. When did you last work for pay at a full-time job or business lasting 2 consecutive weeks or more?	1  Within past week 2  Within past 6 months 3  Within past 7 months to a year ago 4  1 to 2 years ago 5  2 to 3 years ago 6  3 to 4 years ago 7  4 to 5 years ago 8  5 or more years ago 9  Never worked
b. Why did you leave that job?	1 ☐ Personal, family (including pregnancy) or school 2 ☐ Health 3 ☐ Retirement or old age 4 ☐ Seasonal job completed 5 ☐ Slack work or business conditions, laid off 6 ☐ Temporary – nonseasonal job completed 7 ☐ Unestisfactory work arrangements (hours, pay, etc.) 8 ☐ Other – Specify #
C. Do you want a regular job new, either full- or part-time?	1  Yes 2  Maybe – it depends 3  No 4  Don't know
782. Are you looking for work now?	1 □ Yes - GO to 79 2 □ No

		- EMPLOYMENT (Continued)
78b.	What are the reasons you are not leeking for work? (Mark (X)	1□Already have a job
	not looking for work? (Mark (X)	2 Believes no work available in line of work or area
	all that apply.)	3□Couldn't find any work
	1	4 Lacks necessary schooling, training, skills or experience
		5 Ill health, physical disability
		6□Can't arrange child care
	<u>.</u>	7 Family responsibilities
	•	8 In school or other training
	1	9COther - Specify
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	i	10CDon't know
	If "Never" marked in 77a, GO to	
	80.	ITAIl or almost all of the time
79.	Since you were 16 years old.	2 Most of the time
	how much of your life have	
	Since you were 16 years old, how much of your life have you had a job or done some work for pay?	3 Half of the time
	work for pev?	4□Some of the time
	1	5□Almost none of the time
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the control of the co	IRCES OF INCOME AND	
The next few questions ask about your programs and services.	income, and about your use	of certain government
80.		
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See atta	ched for question rewo	ording.
81. Over the last 30 days, what		and the second s
was your total lacome from   ALL courses? (Mark astegory		
only if respondent cannot report total income.)		
l	1 Less than \$100 2 3 \$100 to 299	
	s □ \$300 to 499 4 □ \$500 to 699	
i	s 🗆 \$700 to 799	
-	e □ \$800 to 989 7 □ \$1,080 to 1,199	
	s □ \$1,290 to 1,499 • □ \$1,500 to 1,999	:
- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	10 🔲 \$2,000 to 2,489	
i	11 🔲 \$2,500 to 2,999 12 🔲 \$3,000 or more	
 	12 Don't know	
	14 Refused	
82a. Do you receive food stamps.	1 ☐ Yes 2 ☐ No	82b. If "Yes" in 82s, ask - How much
-	a Don't know	de you get each month in feed stamps?
1	4 Refused	
-		<u>s</u>
		<u>L</u>
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## SECTION 7 - SOURCES OF INCOME AND SERVICE USE

The next few questions ask about your income, and about your use of certain government programs and services.

80. Have you received any money from any of these sources in the last month? (Read categories and mark "X" all that apply.)

Yes	No	DK	Ref
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			-
	Yes	Yes No	Yes No DK

Section 7 - SOURCES OF INCOME AND SERVICE USE (Continued)											
FF	INSTRUCTION: M	lerk 83e and b "Ye	" for each corresp	onding benefit pro	gram.						
838. I'm going to of governm programs. I applied for	o read you a list lent benefit lave you ever ?	83b. If all "No" in 83a., GO to 84.  If "Yes" in 83a. ask – Did you ever receive benefits?	If 34 marked "No <sub>3</sub> GO to 84. If "Yes in 83b. ask - Were you receiving assistance or benifits from (Program) when you had to leave the last permanent place you stayed?	in 83c., ask - Did you stop receiving this benefit from (Program within the year before you had to leave the last permanent plac you stayed.							
(1) Aid to Families with Dependent Children	1 Yes 2 No 3 Don't know	1 Yes 2 No Don't know	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know	1□ Program ended 2□ No longer eligible 3□ No longer needed 4□ Other reason 5□ Don't know						
(2) Food stamps	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know	1  Yes 2 No 3 Don't know	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know	1□ Program ended 2□ No longer eligible 3□ No longer needed 4□ Other reason 5□ Don't know						
(3) General- assistance	1  Yes 2 No 2 Don't know	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know	1  Yes 2 No 3 Don't know	1□ Program ended 2□ No longer eligible 3□ No longer needed 4□ Other reason 5□ Don't know						
(4) Supplemental Security Income	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know	1  Yes 2  No 3  Don't know	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know	1□ Program ended 2□ No longer eligible 3□ No longer needed 4□ Other reason 5□ Don't know						
(5) Social Security Disability insome	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know	1 Yes 2 No 3 Don't know	1 Yes 2 No 2 Don't know	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know	1□ Program ended 2□ No longer eligible 3□ No longer needed 4□ Other reason 5□ Don't know						
(6) Medicare	1 Yes 2 No 3 Don't know	1 Yes 2 No 3 Don't know	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know	1 Program ended 2 No longer eligible 3 No longer needed 4 Other reason 5 Don't know						
(7) Medicaid	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know	1□ Program ended 2□ No longer eligible 3□ No longer needed 4□ Other reason 5□ Don't know						
(8) Veterans (VA) benefits	1   Yes 2   No 3   Den't know	1   Yes 2   No 3   Den't know	1 Yes 2 No 3 Don't know	1   Yes 2   No 3   Don't know	1□ Program ended 2□ No longer eligible 3□ No longer needed 4□ Other reason 5□ Don't know						
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Free or almost free clothing  Drop—in centers  Free public transportation (e.g., bus, subway, or cab tokens  Day care  Counseling (for employment, parenting, self—esteem — not  Emergency shelters  Transitional housing		Su	М	T				
Drop-in centers  Free public transportation (e.g., bus, subway, or cab tokens Day care  Counseling (for employment, parenting, self-esteem - not Emergency shelters  Transitional housing			•		W	Th	F	Sŧ
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Emergency shelters Transitional housing		<u></u>	-	<del>                                     </del>				
Transitional housing	for mental nea	iren				-		
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Soup kitchen or meal program								
Mobile food program								
Health care				<b> </b>				
Mental health services								_
Substance abuse services								
Migrant housing used in the off season to provide temporary	y shelter							
Free or reduced price school breakfasts and/or lunches								
WIC (Women, Infants, and Children nutrition program)								
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	c. When was the	last time y	ou use	d ?				
egories not marked in 84s. and ask) 84c ever used ?	Less than one	One mor	nth	More th			than a	_ •]
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ever used ? imost free clothing centers	Less than one	One mor	nth	More th				
ever used ?	Less than one	One mor	nth	More th				
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most free clothing centers ic transportation (e.g., bus, subway, or cab tokens)  ng (for employment, parenting, self-esteem - not for mental health	Less than one	One mor	nth	More th				
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	Secti	tion 8 – VETERAN STATUS
The	next questions ask about experienc	ses in the armed services.
85.	duty military service in the Armed Forces of the United States? Do not include time served in the Reserves or National Guard. In total, how many years of active-duty military service	1 Yes, active duty 2 No 3 Don't know 4 Refused  1 Years
87.	have you had?  Were you ever stationed in a war zone?	
88.	During your military service, were you ever in or exposed to combet?	1 Yes 2 No 3 Don't know 4 Refused
89.	Have you ever used a medical facility that was operated by the VA for evernight heepital eare, outpatient visits, or for nursing home, convalescent home, or admissions for long-term eare?	1 Yes 2 No 3 Don't know 4 Refused
a	Do you currently receive veterans ber	enefits (VA)?
	Yes Go to d	Don't Know Refused
b	Are you eligible to receive VA benefit	fits?
	Yes Go to d No	Don't Know Refused
С	Why are you not eligible to receive V	VA benefits?
đ	Other than programs at VA medical overerans who are homeless?	centers, have you participated in programs that serve
	Yes No Go to 90	Don't Know Refused
e	In which of the following programs d that apply.)	did you participated? (Read categories and mark (X) all
	Compensated work therapy prog Dom program (domiciliary care Homeless shelters for veterans n Veterans Center drop-in center Stand down Other, specify	e program) not run by the VA

	Secti	ion 9 – FOOD INTAKE
The	e questions ask about the food you	set and where you get your food.
90.	Which of the following best describes your situation in terms of food you est? (Read categories and mark (X) one answer.)	1 ☐ Get enough of the kinds of foods you want to eat 2 ☐ Get enough, but not always what you want to eat 3 ☐ Sometimes not enough to eat 4 ☐ Often not enough to eat 5 ☐ Don't know 6 ☐ Refused
91,	How many times do you usually eat in a day?	1 Less than once per day 2 ☐ Once per day 2 ☐ Twice per day 4 ☐ Three times per day 5 ☐ Four times per day 6 ☐ Five times per day 7 ☐ More than five times per day 8 ☐ Don't know 9 ☐ Refused
	Were you ever hungry but of enough food?	didn't eat because you couldn't afford
	Yes No - Skip Don't know	
-	Did this happen in the las	st 30 days?
	Yes No Don't know	
		t how many days were you hungry but ouldn't afford enough food?
-	Number of days Don't know	
92a.	In the last seven days, since last (Day of interview), did you ever go a whole day without anything at all to eat?	
92b.	How many days last week did you go without anything to eat for the whole day?	1□ Number of days 2□ Don't know 3□ Refused
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	Section 9 - FOOD INTAKE	
94a	Have you ever eaten in a soup kitchen?	·
94b	Yes No	
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	Today  days ago  meeks ago  months ago  More than a year ago  Never  Don't know Refused	
94c	Have you ever gotten food from a food pantry?	
	Yes No Don't Know Refused	
94d	When was the last time you got food from a food pantry?	
	Today  days ago  months ago  more than a year ago  Never  non't know Refused	
940	Have you ever gotten food from a mobile food van?	
	Yes No Don't Know Refused	
944	When was the last time you got food from a mobile food van?	
	Today  days ago weeks ago months ago More than a year ago Never Don't know Refused	
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## SECTION 10 - CURRENT PHYSICAL HEALTH (CONTINUED)

The next questions ask about your health and medical care.

96. Do you have any of the following medical conditions? (Read categories and mark "X" all that apply.)

·	Yes	No	DK	Ref
Sugar in your blood (diabetes)				
Anemia (poor blood)				
High blood pressure				
Heart disease/stroke				
Problems with your liver				
Arthritis, rheumatism, joint problems				
Chest infections, cold, cough, bronchitis				
Pneumonia				
Tuberculosis				•
Skin disease, skin infection, skin sores, skin ulcers				
Lice, scabies, other similar infestations				
Cancer				
Problem walking, lost limb, other handicap				
Gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes, chłamydia, other STDs (NOT AIDS)				
est positive for HIV				
Have AIDS				
Use drugs intravenously (shoot up)			-	
Other - Specify				
None				
Don't know				$\neg \neg$
Refused				

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	SECTION 10 - CURRENT PHYSI	CAL HEALTH (	CONTINUED)		
97.	routine checkups?	☐ Within the p ☐ Number ☐ Never ☐ Don't Know ☐ Refused	er of years ago Go to 106	-	
98.	Who paid for your visit?	No one paid  ☐ Health Care ☐ Migrant hea ☐ Other free c ☐ Veterans' A ☐ Medicaid/W ☐ Private insur ☐ Other - Spec ☐ I paid mysel ☐ Don't Know ☐ Refused	for the Homeles Ith care facility linic ffairs (VA) elfare/Public Instance cify f		
99.	In the last year, have you gotten medical care from any of the following places? (Read categories and mark (X) all that apply.	, 			
	OUTPATIENT CARE	Yes	No	Don't know	Refused
	a. A hospital emergency room	10	<b>2</b> D	•□	40,
	b. A hospital clinic	10	20	• <b>1</b> D	40
	c. A VA hospital as an inpatient	10	20	<b>3</b> D	40
	d. Any other hospital as an inpatient	10	20	<b>*</b> D	40
	e. A VA clinic	10	20	<b>*</b> D	40
	f. A community health clinic	10	20	<b>2</b> D	•0
	g. A migrant health care facility	,0	20	•0	40
	•	10	2 D	<b>3</b> D	40
	h. Health Care for the homeless clinic INPATIENT CARE  i. A doctor or nurse in a shelter		20	•0	40
	or soup kitchen	10	20	<b>•</b> D	ů
	<ul> <li>j. A private doctor's office (not in a hospital or clinic)</li> </ul>	1			
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SECTION 10 - CURRENT PHYSICAL HEALTH (CONTINUED)					
100. All together, how many times have you received medical treatment in the past year, from all sources combined?	☐ Never ☐ 4-10 times ☐ Once ☐ 11 or more times ☐ 2-3 times ☐ Don't Know ☐ Refused				
CHECK Are all responses in 99 ITEM 12 marked "No" and 100 marked 2-5?	Yes - Reask 99 and 100 to to resolve discrepancies				
101a. Are you suppose to be taking any prescribed medication now?	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know - Go to 102 ☐ Refused				
101b. Are you able to take the medication that has been prescribed for you as your doctor directed?	☐ Yes, always taken as directed ☐ Sometimes run out and do not refill ☐ prescription when I should ☐ Sometimes lose medicine ☐ Sometimes forget to take medicine ☐ Others, Specify ☐ Don't know ☐ Refused				
102. Have you needed to see a doctor in the last year but not been able to?	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know ☐ Refused				
103. What do you do when you are sick and cannot see a doctor? (Read all categories and mark (X) all that apply.)	☐ Buy aspirin or other remedies at a drug store ☐ Borrow medicine from a friend ☐ Get medicine at a shelter ☐ Other - Specify ☐ Nothing ☐ Don't Know ☐ Refused				
104. When was the last time you were treated by a dentist?	☐ Within the past 12 months ☐ Number of years ago ☐ Never ☐ Don't Know Go to 106 ☐ Refused				
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	SECTION 10 - CURRENT PHYSICAL HEALTH (CONTINUED)					
105.	Who paid for your visit?	☐ No one paid the bill ☐ Health Care for the Homeless clinic ☐ Migrant health care facility ☐ Other free clinic ☐ Veterans' Affairs (VA) ☐ Medicaid/Welfare/Public Insurance ☐ Private insurance ☐ Other - Specify ☐ I paid myself ☐ Don't Know ☐ Refused				
106.	Have you needed to see a dentist in the last year but were not able to?	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know ☐ Refused				
107.	Are you currently on medical assistance (e.g., Medicaid, Medical, Medically Needy, public assistance medical care)?	☐ Yes ☐ Not yet, but applied ☐ No ☐ Don't Know ☐ Refused				
108.	(Ask only if children living with or in custody of respondent) When was the last time your child(ren) was/were examined or treated by a physician/doctor for physical health problems, including routine checkups?	☐ Within the past 12 months ☐ 1 - 2 years ago ☐ More than 2 years ago ☐ Never ☐ Don't Know Go to 112 ☐ Refused				
109.	Who paid for their visit?	☐ No one paid the bill ☐ Health Care for the Homeless clinic ☐ Migrant health care facility ☐ Other free clinic ☐ Veterans' Affairs (VA) ☐ Medicaid/Welfare/Public Insurance ☐ Private insurance ☐ Other - Specify ☐ I paid myself ☐ Don't Know ☐ Refused				
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	SECTION 10 - CURRENT PHYSICAL HEALTH (CURRENT)					
110. In the last year, have they gotten medical care from any of the following places?						
	(Read categories and mark (X) all that apply.		y. Yes	No	Don't know	Refused
	a. A h	ospital emergency room	10	20	<b>;</b> 🗆	40
	b. A h	ospital clinic	10	2 🗆	<b>3</b> 🗆	40
	c. Any	y hospital as an inpatient	10	2 🖸	<b>3</b> D	40
	d. A c	ommunity health clinic	, D	20	<b>;</b> D	40
	e. A n	nigrant health care facility	10	2 🗆	:0	40
		alth Care for the homeless clinic	i 10	20	; D	40
		octor or nurse in a shelter	10	20	•0	40
	j. A p	soup kitchen private doctor's office	10	20	<b>3</b> D	40
	(n	ot in a hospital or clinic)		`		
111a.		ppose to be taking bed medication now?	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know ☐ Refused	- Go to 102		
111b.	that has bee	le to take the medication on prescribed for you tor directed?	☐ Sometimes r prescription ☐ Sometimes 1	orget to take me	ot refill	
112.		needed to see a doctor ear but not been	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know ☐ Refused			
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	SECTION 10 - CURRENT PHYSICAL HEALTH (CONTINUED)					
113.	What do you do when they are sick and cannot see a doctor? (Read all categories and mark (X) all that apply.)	□ Buy aspirin or other remedies at a drug store □ Borrow medicine from a friend □ Get medicine at a shelter □ Other - Specify □ Nothing □ Don't Know □ Refused				
114.	When was the last time your child(ren) were treated by a dentist?	☐ Within the past 12 months ☐ Number of years ago ☐ Never ☐ Don't Know Go to 106 ☐ Refused				
115.	Who paid for their visit?	☐ No one paid the bill ☐ Health Care for the Homeless clinic ☐ Migrant health care facility ☐ Other free clinic ☐ Veterans' Affairs (VA) ☐ Medicaid/Welfare/Public Insurance ☐ Private insurance ☐ Other - Specify ☐ I paid myself ☐ Don't Know ☐ Refused				
116.	Have they needed to see a dentist in the last year but were not able to?	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know ☐ Refused				
117.	Are they currently on medical assistance (e.g., Medicaid, Medical, Medically Needy, public assistance medical care)?	☐ Yes ☐ Not yet, but applied ☐ No ☐ Don't Know ☐ Refused				
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The next questions sak about things that have happened to you.  118. Nave you seer in your lifetime — Yee No Don't know Refused  2. Spent more than five days in a city   1   2   3   4    3. Spent more than 5 days in a military jail or lock-up.  4. Spent more than 5 days in a military jail or lock-up.  5. Spent more than 5 days in a military jail or lock-up.  6. Spent more than 5 days in a military jail or lock-up.  6. Spent there in juvenille detention   1   2   3   4    119. At any dime when you were (homeless/ without permanent housing), did anyone ever do any of the following to you-  8. Stead meaney or things directly from you.  9. Shead meaney or things from your bags, locker, etc. (while you wave goese)?  9. Shead meaney or things from your bags, locker, etc. (while you wave goese)?  120. From the time you were a baby until you.  120. From the time you were a baby until you.  120. From the time you were a baby until you.  120. From the time you were a baby until you.  120. From the time you were a baby until you.  120. From the time you were a baby until you.  120. From the time you were a baby until you.  120. From the time you were a baby until you.  120. From the time you were a baby until you.  120. From the time you were a baby until you.  120. From the time you were a baby until you.  120. From the time you were a baby until you.  120. From the time you were you to not you.  120. From the time you were you.  120. Yees No Don't know Refused injury?  120. From you or pressure you to do sexual injury?  120. From you or pressure you to do sexual injury?  120. From you or pressure you to do sexual injury?  120. Yees No Don't know Refused the your you.  120. Yees No Don't know Refused you.  120. Yees No Don't know Yees Yees Yees Yees Yees Yees Yees Yee	Section 11 - VICTIMIZATION AND IMPRISONMENT					
B. Spent more than five days in a city or ecewity jail? b. Spent more than 5 days in a military jail or lock-up. c. Served those is State or Federal prison? d. Spent there is juvenillo detention before you were from the server been homeless) or blank, go to 120.  If 34 is marked "No" (respondent has never been homeless) or blank, go to 120.  At any time when you were (homeless/ without permanent housing), did anyone ever do any of the following to you- a. Stead memory or things directly from you, whith you were there? b. Stead memory or things directly from you, whith you were there? c. Physically assault you, beet you up? d. Sexually assault you, rage you?  120. Prom the time you were a baby until you were 19, did anyone you from you, temperate, brother or state, step-brother or electer, perment a boy or glaffriched, ste.), sever e  a. Leave you without adequate food or shabitor? b. Physically abuse you, to cause physical injury? c. Force you or pressure you to do saxual asts that you did not want to do?	The ne	xt questions ask about things that have happe	ned to you.			
b. Spent more than 5 days in a military jail or lock-up.  c. Surved times in State or Federal prices?  d. Spent times in Jurvanile determine	118.	Have you ever in your lifetime -	Yes	No	Don't know	Refused
C. Served time in Preselle detection  d. Separet time in Preselle detection before you were 18?  If 34 is marked 'No' (respondent has never been homeless) or blank, go to 120.  At any time when you were (homeless/ without permanent housing), did anyone ever do any of the following to you—  a. Stead meany or things directly from you, within you were there?  b. Stead meany er things directly from you, within you were there?  b. Stead meany er things directly from you, within you were there?  b. Stead meany er things directly from you, within you were there?  c. Physically assault you, best you us?  d. Sexually assault you, best you us?  d. Sexually assault you, reps you?  120. Prom the time you were a baby sentil you were 16, did seryene you live writh (partent, extended or parent? bey or getitriend, sto);  ever  a. Leave you without adequate food or shelte?  b. Physically abuse you, to cause physical lagry?  c. Ferce year or pressure yes to do sexual sets that you did not want to do?	1	or county lall?		20	30	40
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b. Becal money or things from your bage,   1		2. Steel money or things directly from you,	10	2 🗆	;0	40
d. Sexually assault you, rape you?  120. Prom the time you were a beby antil you were 18, did anyone you live with (parent, etsp-parent, brother or sister, step-brother or elster, parent's boy or girlfriend, etc.), aver.  8. Leave you without adequate food or 1 2 3 4 6 b. Physically abuse you, to cause physical logicry?  6. Force you or pressure you to do sexual sets that you did not want to do?		b. Steel money or things from your bags, looker, etc. (while you were gone)?	10	2 🖸	3 D	40
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Shelter?  D. Physically abuse you, to cause physical 1 2 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4		or elister, parent's boy or girlfriend, etc.), ever –	Yes	No	Don't know	Refused
G. Perce you or pressure you to do sexuel asts that you did not want to do?  Notes		shelter?	10	2 🗆	<b>*</b> D	40
Notes		Injury?	. 10	20	30	40
		G. Ferce you or pressure you to do sexual acts that you did not want to do?	10	2 🗆	3 🔲	4 🗆
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The next few questions ask about mental health conditions that were not the direct result of drug or alcohol use.

121a. Have you ever had a significant period (that was not a direct result of drug/alcohol use), in your life in which you have?			121b.	If all "No" in 121a., go to 125a.  If "Yes" in 121a, ask: How recently did you experience (read items)?  Use codes below to answer 121b.  1 — Within the past 30 days 2 — 1 — 6 months ago 3 — 7 — 12 months ago 4 — 13 — 24 months ago 5 — 25 — 48 months ago (3 — 4 years) 6 — More than 4 years 7 — Don't know 99 — Refused
	Yes	No	Code	
(1) Experienced serious depression				
(2) Experienced serious anxiety or anxiety or tension				-
(3) Experienced hallucinations, that is, heard voices or seen things that you could not control or that others could not hear or see				
(4) Experienced trouble understanding, concentrating, or remembering				
(5) Experienced trouble controlling violent behavior				
(6) Experienced serious thoughts of suicide				-
(7) Attempted suicide				
(8) Taken prescribed medication for any psychological/emotional problems				- -

	SECTION 12- MENTAL I	HEALTH (CONTINUED)
122.	In the past 30 days, on how many days have you experienced these things?	Number of days  Don't know Refused
123.	(SHOW Flashcard) During the past 30 days, how much have you been troubled or bothered by these experiences? (Mark (X) only one.)	☐ Not at all ☐ Slightly (a little) ☐ Moderately ☐ Considerably ☐ Extremely ☐ Don't know ☐ Refused
124.	(SHOW Flashcard) How important to you now is the treatment or counseling for these psychological problems (Mark (X) only one.)	☐ Not at all ☐ Slightly (a little) ☐ Moderately ☐ Considerably ☐ Extremely ☐ Don't know ☐ Refused
125a.	Have you ever received outpatient treatment or counseling for emotional or mental problems (from a clinic or a private doctor)?	☐ Yes ☐ No
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V.	SECTION 12 - MI	ENTAL HEALTH - (CONTINUED)
125b.	In your lifetime, how many times did you receive this outpatient treatment or counseling for emotional or mental conditions?	☐ 0-4 weeks ☐ 1-6 months ☐ 7-12 months ☐ 13-24 months ☐ More than 2 years ago ☐ Don't know ☐ Refused
125c.	(If ever homeless), Did you receive treatment before or after you became homeless for the first time?	☐ Before ☐ After ☐ Don't know ☐ Refused
126a.	Have you ever been HOSPITALIZED for emotional or mental problems?	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't know Go to 127 ☐ Refused
b.	(DO NOT ASK IF 34 MARKED "No") In your lifetime, how many times did you receive this inpatient treatment or counseling for emotional or mental conditions?	□ 0-4 weeks □ 1-6 months □ 7-12 months □ 13-24 months □ More than 2 years ago □ Don't know □ Refused
C.	(If homeless), Did you receive treatment before or after you became homeless for the first time?	☐ Before ☐ After ☐ Don't know ☐ Refused
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Section 13	- CHEMICAL DEPEND	ENCY
These questions ask about alsohol and dru	ug ttoo.	
1278. During your Metime, have there been times when you have used -  (1) Beer, wine, or liquor 3 or more times a week?  (2) Beer, wine, or liquor to get drunk 3 or more times a week?	Yes No	
b. If "Yes" in 127s, ask - When was the time you used -  (1) Beer, wine, or liquor 3 or more time.  Beer, wine, or liquor to get drunk 3  (2) times a week?	s a week?	Use codes below to answer 127b.  1 — Within the past 30 days 2 — 1–6 months ago 3 — 7–12 months ago 4 — 13–24 months ago 5 — 25–48 months ago (3–4 years) 6 — More than 4 years 7 — Don't know 99 — Refused
CHECK ITEM 1-1 Check item is deleted.		
128. See attached page for revised que	stion.	
129. How much money did you spend on alcohol in the past 30 days?	\$	
130. See attached page for revised question.		
131. In the past 30 days, how troubled or bothered were you by beer, wine, or liquor problems?	1 Not at all 2 Slightly (a little) 3 Moderately 4 Considerably 5 Extremely 6 Don't know 7 Refused	
132. (SHOW FLASHCARD) How important to you is treatment for beer, wine, or liquor problems that you are not getting? (Need for alcohol-related treatment, not general therapy.)	1 Not at all 2 Slightly (a little) 3 Moderately 4 Considerably 5 Extremely 6 Don't know 7 Refused	

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	On how many different days did you have one or more drinks of beer, wine, or	ive
	liquor in the past 30 days?	
		Number of days
	b.	
	On the days when you drank beer, wine, or liquor in the past 30 days, about	•
	how many drinks did you usually have	
	in a single day?	·
	•	
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	•	
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	Section 13	- CHEMICAL DEPE	ADENCY (	Contin	ued)	
30a.	In the past 30 days, did y	ou				
			Yes	No	,	
	Crave beer, wine, or liquo	or				
	Suffer adverse effects from	m beer, wine, or liquor				
	Have withdrawal symptor liquor such as seizures, or hearing things that a	, shaking, or seeing			:	
	Desire to stop drinking bu	ut could not				
<b>30b</b> .	If all categories marked n how many days did you		Number		About	7
	Crave beer, wine, or liquo	or	Mulliper	Ji uays	Lvery day	
	Suffer adverse effects from					
	Have withdrawal symptor liquor such as seizures, or hearing things that a	shaking, or seeing				
-	Desire to stop drinking bu	ut could not				
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		Section 13 - CHEMICAL	DE	PENDE	NCY	(Cont	inued	)	
	133.	Because of drinking have you ever?					·	<u>.</u>	
	-	(Read categories and mark (X) one on each	ine.)	Yes	No	Don't know	Refused		
		e. Lost consciousness, passed out		1	2	3 🗌	40		
		b. Had blackouts where you don't remember t	hings	10	2	3 🗌	40		
		c. Experienced tremors or shaking		10	2	3	40	,	
	- '	d. Experienced seizures, convulsions		17	2	3	10		
		e. Attended a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymor	us	1.0	2	3	1-1	╣ .	
		f. Not been able to stop drinking when you we			2	3	40	+	
	*	g. Experienced problems between you and yo		<del>                                      </del>	2	130	14-	<del>-</del>	
		wife, husband, parent, or other near relation	/ <b>•</b>						
		<ul> <li>Been arrested, even for a few hours, because of behavior due to drinking (e.g., drunk dr getting in fights, being "drunk and disorde</li> </ul>	iving.	' -	2	3 🗆	40		
	-	Found that your usual number of drinks had less effect on you than it once did	much	10	2	3	40	7	,
		Taken a drink to get over any of the bad aftereffects of drinking		10	2	3	40		
	-	<ul> <li>Continued to drink even though it was causi trouble with your family, friends, or work</li> </ul>	ing	10	2	30	40		
34.			1						
	See attached page	e for revised question.	1			-			
		d for alcohol abuse?	† 	3 🗆 To	oo man on't kno	mber o y to ren ow			
36a.	Have you ever r treatment, (Inci problems with	ecoived INPATIENT luding detox) for alcohol?	1 1	1   Ye 2   No 3   Do 4   Re	o on't kno	ow } G	O to 1 <b>3</b> 8	3	
b.	If "Yes" in 136a, \categories and m	Nas It a? (Read nark (X) all that apply.)	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	2   Ot   Ot   Ot   Ot   Ot   Ot   Ot   O	ther inpospital I of prince appearance of the second of the second of the second of th	ison pro tic com house treatme ort-term	letox npetient ogrem munity nt progr resident	rtiel	
37.	Would be		!     	12 DC	on't kno fused	W		reatment	
	How long age wingstiers in the second for alcohol prob	ras the last of these nents (including detox) lems?	 	2	least 1 least 6 least 1 least 2 on't kno	months year buy	but less but les it less th	s than 6 months ag is than 12 months han 2 years ago	90 <b>99</b> 0

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134a.	
About how old were you when you first	
started drinking, not counting small	
tastes or sips of beer, wine, or liquor?	
1 □Age	
2 Never	
3 □Don't know	
4 Refused	
134b.	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
About how old were you when you first drank more than 5 drinks in one day on	
a regular basis (3 or more time in a	
week)?	
1 □Age	
2 Never	en de la companya de La companya de la co
3 Don't know	
4 Refused	
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Section 13 - CHEMICAL	DEPENDENCY (Continued)
1388. Have you over received OUTPATHENT treatment for problems with alcohol?	1
b. If "Yes" in 138s, Was It a? (Reed categories and mark (X) all that apply.)	1 Outpetient detoxification 2 Outpetient alcohol free 3 Employee assistance program 4 Individual counselor, psychologist, or psychiatrist 5 Alcoholics Anonymous 6 Other self-help group 7 Other - Specify
	e Does not recall type of treatment e Don't know Refused
139. How long ago was the last of these eutpatient treatments (including detex) for alcehol problems?	1  Within the past month 2  At least 1 month but less than 6 months ago 3  At least 6 months but less than 12 months ago 4  At least 1 year but less than 2 years ago 6  At least 2 years ago 6  Don't know 7  Refused
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					AL DEPENDENCY (Co	
	During your lifetime, have there been times when you used (name drug)			140b.	If all "No" in 140a., go to 151.	140c. If no drugs marked code 1 in 140b, go to 144.
	regularly? (Regular use is a frequency of 3 or more times in one week.)				If "Yes" in 140a, ask: How recently did you regularly use (read items)?	(For each drug with code 1, in 140b ask) In the past 30 days, on how many days did you use?
					Use codes below to answer 140b.	
					1 — Within the past 30 days 2 — 1 —6 months ago 3 — 7 —12 months ago 4 — 13 —24 months ago 5 — 25 —48 months ago (3 —4 years) 6 — More than 4 years 7 — Don't know	
					99 - Refused	
(1)	Marijuana/hashish (pot/grass/ reefer/THC)	Yes	No	Code		Number of days
(2)	inhalants (glue, amyl nitrite, poppers, aerosol sprays)					· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
(3)	Crack		宣			
(4)	Powdered cocaine (other than crack)					
(5)	Heroin					
٠.	Methadone					
(7)	Other opiates/analgesics (Darvon, Demerol, Talwin, Talacen)					
(8)	Stimulants (amphetamines, Preludin, methamphetamines, uppers, speed)				,	
(9)	Barbiturates (downers)					
(10)	Other sedatives (sleeping pills, Seconal)					
(11)	Hypnotics/tranquilizers (Librium, Valium, benzodiazepine)					
(12)	Hallucinogens (LSD, PCP, peyote, mescaline, ecstasy)					
(13)	Any other drug, not including alcohol as a drug					
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	SECTION 13 - CHEM	IICAL DEPENDE	NCY (CONTIN	UED)	· · ·
141.	See attached page for revised question.		-	•	
142.	(SHOW FLASHCARD) In the past 30 days, how troubled or bothered were you by drug problems?	☐ Slightly (a lit ☐ Moderately			
143.	(SHOW FLASHCARD) How important to you is the treatment for drug problems that you are not now getting? (Need for drug-related treatment, not general therapy.)	Not at all Slightly (a lit Moderately Considerably Extremely Don't know Refused	•		
144.	In your lifetime	Yes	No	Don't know	Refused
,	a. Have you used more than one drug at a time?	10	20	<b>3</b> 🗆	40
	b. Have you had "blackouts" or "flashbacks" as a result of drug use?	10	:0	•0	•0
	c. Do your friends or relatives know or suspect you used drugs?	10	20	•0	40
	d. Have you ever lost friends because of your use of drugs?	10	20	,0	40
	e. Have you ever neglected your family or missed work because of your use of drugs?	10	20	<b>,</b> D	40
	f. Have you engaged in illegal activities	10	2 🗆	<b>*</b> D	40
	in order to obtain drugs?  g. Have you ever experienced withdrawal symptoms as a result of heavy drug intake?	10	*0	<b>*</b> □	40
	h. Have you had medical problems as a result of your drug use (e.g., memory loss, hepatitis, convulsions, bleeding, etc.)?		<b>2</b> 🗆	<b>;</b> 0	40
145.	See attached page for revised question.				
146.	In your lifetime, how many times have you been treated for drug abuse? (If treated for both alcohol and drug problems during the same treatment, count it as twice.)	☐ Never, - Go t ☐ Number ☐ Too many to ☐ Don't know ☐ Refused	of times		

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41a.	In the past 30 days, did you	Yes No		
	Crove druge	Tes No		
	Crave drugs			
	Suffer adverse effects from drugs			
	Have withdrawal symptoms from drugs			
	Desire to stop using drugs but could not			
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11b.	If all categories marked no, go to 142. (For categories	ories marked yes)	About	
	how many days did you ?	Number of days	Every day	
	Crave drugs	Number of days		
			+-5-1	•
	Suffer adverse effects from drugs			
	Have withdrawal symptoms from drugs			
	Desire to stop using drugs but could not		-	
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145a.						
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About how old using drugs?	were uou when you	first started				
using drugs:		•				
1Age			•			
2 □Never 3 □Don't know	,					
4 □ Refused						
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			<u>.</u>			_
b.						
	= ,					
	were you when you				·	
using drugs reg	ularly? (Regular use	is a				
frequency of 3	or more times in one	week)				
1 □Age						
2 Never						
3 Don't know	7					
3 □Don't know 4 □Refused						
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	SECTION 13 - CHE	MICAL DEPENDENCY
147a.	Have you ever received INPATIENT treatment or counseling for emotional or mental problems (from a clinic or a private doctor)?	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't know Go to 149a ☐ Refused
b.	If "Yes" in 147a, Was it a? (Read categories and mark (X) all that apply).	☐ Hospital based detox ☐ Other inpatient detox ☐ Hospital based inpatient other than detox ☐ Jail or prison program ☐ Therapeutic community ☐ Halfway House ☐ Juvenile treatment program ☐ Other short-term residential ☐ Other long-term residential ☐ Other - Specify ☐ Does not recall type of treatment ☐ Don't know ☐ Refused
148.	How long ago was the last of these inpatient treatments (including detox) for drug problems?	☐ Within the past month ☐ At least 1 month but less than 6 months ago ☐ At least 6 mths but less than 12 months ago ☐ At least 1 year but less than 2 years ago ☐ At least 2 years ago ☐ Don't know ☐ Refused
149a.	Have you ever received OUTPATIENT treatment for problems with drugs?	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know Go to 151a ☐ Refused
b.	If "Yes" in 149a, Was it a? (Read categories and mark (X) all that apply).	☐ Outpatient detoxification ☐ Methadone detoxification ☐ Methadone maintenance ☐ Other outpatient detoxification ☐ Outpatient drug free program ☐ Employee assistance program ☐ Individual counselor, psychologist, or psychiatrist ☐ Narcotics Anonymous ☐ Other self-help group ☐ Other - Specify ☐ Does not recall type of treatment ☐ Don't know ☐ Refused
150.	How long ago was the last of these outpatient treatments (including detox) for drug problems?	☐ Within the past month ☐ At least 1 month but less than 6 months ago ☐ At least 6 mths but less than 12 months ago ☐ At least 1 year but less than 2 years ago ☐ At least 2 years ago ☐ Don't know ☐ Refused

		Section 14 - RESPONDENT COMMENTS	
151a.	Can you tell	us any general thoughts or comments on the availability and rvices in your ares?	
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b.	Are there pro	ograms of services that you think need to be changed?	
	1 No	Generally expekting what changes do you think are product?	
	2 LJ 195~	- Generally speaking, what changes do you think are needed?	
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		END OF INTERVIEW	
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	EWER OBSERVATIONS
Please assess the overall ability of the respondent	t to answer these questions.
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Did respondent appear to be (Merk (X) all that apply.) -	1 Lucid and alert 2 Drunk 2 Under the influence of drugs 4 Physically ill 5 Confused 6 Incoherent 7 Other - Specify p
Where was interview conducted?	1 Shelter 2 Meal provider (no shelter), Soup kitchen 3 Sidewalk, street, or alley 4 Park 5 In public access building (e.g. bus or train station, lobby of apartment, bar, theatre, etc.) 6 Parking lot 7 ○ Other - Specify ₹
Interviewer comments.	
For incompletes or refusals, indicate why the reep participate.	ondent stopped the interview or refused to
If age not reported on cover page, estimate respondent's approximate age.	1 ☐ Under 18 years 2 ☐ 18 to 30 years 3 ☐ 31 to 50 years 4 ☐ 51 to 65 years  □ 66 years and over e ☐ Don't know
	Did respondent appear to be (Mark (X) all that apply.) –  Where was interview conducted?  Interviewer comments.  For incompletes or refusals, indicate why the responding to the conducted on cover page, estimate